



Joseph Balestrieri, a veteran of World War II, salutes during Wilmington's Veterans Day ceremony at the Town Common last Wednesday.
Photo by Melissa Watkins

Teachers reject contract offer

Both sides eager to sit down again

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Despite the challenging fiscal environment, Wilmington teachers rejected a two-year contract offer from the School Committee last month that would have included a raise. The WTA's bargaining team stepped down following the vote with a new team ready to bring concerns to the School Committee at the next bargaining session in December.

The School Committee and Wilmington Teachers Association bargaining teams came to a tentative agreement on a contract for the current school year and next year, fiscal years 2010 and 2011, on October 5.

The proposed contract

offered no general raise for FY10, though it included standard step and level increases already included on the current contract. For FY11 the contract offered a 2.25 percent increase plus step and level. The contract also included some changes in language, offering new evaluation tools.

Union members met on Thursday, October 15 to vote on the contract but failed to ratify the vote.

Superintendent Joanne Benton does not know why the union rejected the offer.

"I thought it was a fair and generous contract in these fiscal times. I'm looking forward to getting back to the negotiation table to hear the

CONTINUED PAGE 15

Larivee 'Conduct Unbecoming'

Internal investigation reflects history of knowing the house was unsecured

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Eight months ago a Woburn Street house rented by a Wilmington Police Officer was broken into by a group of teenaged boys who stole a number of firearms. While those young men wait for their day in court, an internal investigation by the Wilmington Police Department released to the

Crier this week shows that the officer who leased the property knew local youths were trespassing and that the ramshackle house he rented was not properly secured.

The break-in of a dilapidated house at 764 Woburn Street in October 2008 led to a lockdown at the Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School and

the arrests of six youths for charges ranging from breaking and entering to illegal possession of firearms.

Then Wilmington police officer, and 24-year firearms instructor, Steven Larivee, rented the house. Owned by Mediplex Corporation, Larivee would leave a check for the \$750 monthly rent at the front desk of the

Wilmington Health Care Center located behind the house. According to the internal report, prepared by Deputy Police Chief Robert Richter, Larivee had rented the house since the late 1980's.

The internal investigation documents showed that Wilmington Police inter-

CONTINUED PAGE 2

Exceptional growth at the Tech

BILLERICA - Academic spirit is high at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, and for very good reason.

According to a recently devised statistic, Shawsheen sophomores scored sixth-highest among the 388 statewide districts on the spring 2009 English Language Arts MCAS test. The Department of Elementary

and Secondary Education's new statistic, dubbed the median student growth percentile (MSGP), measures the MCAS growth of students, schools, and districts during the most recent year of instruction.

Only five small charter schools outperformed Shawsheen Tech in the English Language Arts on the

new growth measure. During the same instructional and testing period, Shawsheen's mathematics scores ranked in the top 17 percent of all Massachusetts districts.

The statewide English Language Arts and Mathematics MSGP for all districts was 50 during the spring. Shawsheen's scores were significantly higher

than the state medians: the English Language Arts MSGP was 72, and the Mathematics MSGP was 60. School officials were pleased but unsurprised by the results.

"We've been testing our students locally for decades,"

CONTINUED PAGE 11

Local Heroes

Over 10,000 packages sent

By DANIEL R. CHALMERS

WILMINGTON - On Wednesday, November 18, the Local Heroes organization will ship package number ten thousand, adding an exclamation point to the hugely successful volunteer effort.

Recently, Local Heroes celebrated its five-year anniversary. Begun on November 3, 2004, the non-profit organization has been meeting every Wednesday since, and has steadily grown in the process, all the while sending packages to servicemen and servicewomen in the Armed Forces. Additionally, they also help the families of those sent abroad, through things such as performing home repairs, purchasing home heating oil, or anything else

to assist those with loved ones in the military.

Louis Cimaglia, the founder and president of Local Heroes, states that twelve boxes were shipped during the very first meeting. However, the organization has not ceased in its mission, and is poised to cross the ten thousand package threshold, much to the pride of its creator. "It's been amazing," he said. He added that the generosity of Wilmington has been humbling for him.

The sheer number of donations has allowed the group to continuously pack and ship the supplies to the soldiers. "If people didn't support us, we couldn't support the troops," Cimaglia said. "It's

CONTINUED PAGE 2

Feds seek to close Caswell

DEA and Tewksbury Police aim to seize drug den

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - After more than twenty years of alleged drug-related activity, the U.S. Attorney and the Boston Field Division of the Drug Enforcement Agency announced Monday that the office filed forfeiture proceed-

ings against the owners of the Motel Caswell, located at 434 Main Street, September 29. This action comes on the heels of the eighth heroin-related death in town this year, according to Tewksbury Police Chief, Al Donovan.

Known within some circles

for its heart-shaped tubs and cheap room rates, the Caswell has a far more nefarious reputation among police for facilitating the trafficking and distribution of illegal narcotics including heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine

CONTINUED PAGE 15

A look back at Wilmington of yesteryear...

The Bond House's most famous occupant

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - The recent open house at the Arthur Bond house, held this past weekend, would not be complete without a story about

Philip Buzzell, who lived there for much of his adult life.

Buzzell is best remembered as Wilmington's town counsel from 1929 to 1966. He also served as town moderator, library trustee, school committee member and Boy Scout leader. He had a great wit, captured in a book of poems and in a short story in Yankee magazine.

Philip Buzzell, the son of Dr. Daniel Buzzell and Mary Louisa (White) Buzzell, was born in the old Blanchard house on January 29, 1892. The house was in Wilmington Square, where the telephone building now stands. His father was the town doctor, a

man of great dedication and good cheer.

His mother, an artist and writer, was descended from Lt. Benjamin Harnden, one of four Harnden brothers who were Minute Men in the Revolutionary War. Their ancestor Richard Harnden was the first settler in what is now North Wilmington.

The Buzzells built the house that is now the Dello Russo Funeral Home (recently the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home), designed by Mary Buzzell. It was there that Philip grew up.

As a boy, he was a stocky redhead. Football games of the early 1900s were held

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Brian Lynch, age 7, Molly Gentile, age 9, and Sean Lynch, age 9, attended Wilmington's Veterans Day ceremony last Wednesday at Wilmington Town Common.
Photo by Melissa Watkins

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Larivee 'Conduct Unbecoming'

FROM PAGE 1

viewed 19 parties relative to the matter of the Woburn Street break-in. During the investigation, 41 firearms were found secured within a safe in the house in addition to the weapons stolen from the house which, police

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



DIVORCE AND TAXES

Splitsville means splitting assets, too. Jointly held property gets divided. Property owned by one spouse might be transferred to the other under the divorce or separation agreement. But how this is accomplished may well determine the tax outcome.

An asset transfer should be labeled as part of a property settlement, which is tax-free. Alimony, on the other hand, is tax-deductible for the person who pays it and taxable for the payee.

Always consider the cost basis — thus the after-tax value — of assets being transferred. A transfer of securities may require tax on capital gains; worse yet, a transfer of a retirement account will be taxed as ordinary income when it is distributed.

There is a loophole regarding a home to which one spouse is given exclusive use under a divorce or separation agreement. As long as that spouse continues to meet the principal-use rule, the other retains his or her right to a tax-free gain after a sale.

When divorce settlements have tax consequences, call in the professionals at

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reports stated included a .22 caliber rifle, a fully loaded .30 caliber semi-automatic rifle, a sawed-off shotgun, and a number of handguns.

Other items stolen from the house included a box of arrows, a gas mask, and a variety of knives including a ten-inch "butterfly" knife and a "plunge" knife. The Crier previously reported that a suspect tried to pry open the handle to a large safe, breaking it in the process. The boys told police they removed trigger locks on several of the guns and though the Crier previously reported that court documents indicated some stolen guns did not have trigger locks, Richter's report says all of the stolen guns had trigger locks. Some firearms were found on the floor, a desk, and a dresser in the house.

Following the break-in, Larivee stated that he was missing a 3" Stainless Smith & Wesson .357 handgun, which he thought was inside the safe. Further, he claimed he was missing a Fabrique Nationale FNC .223 Rifle, a 12 gauge Mossberg pump shotgun and a .308 hunting rifle. The Mossberg showed up shortly afterward though when it was found in Larivee's locker at the public safety building. The report stated that the house was "entirely filled with trash and clutter and was uninhabitable" and recorded over 10,000 rounds of a variety of ammunition as well as a 16 oz container of smokeless propellant.

This break-in was not the first in recent history at the property. In June 2006 a barn at the rear of the property was broken into by local youths, who removed some ammunition stored there. Officer Larivee, as one of the responding officers, allegedly refused to allow another responding officer to check the structure at all.

Another officer, concerned about the structural integrity

of the house, looked into his lease independently about a year later, but got nowhere.

Finally, as firearms instructor, according to the report, Larivee wrote a document in 2005 as a handout to officers as part of their firearm's instruction, which said in part, "If we make it easy for an unauthorized person to acquire a weapon and that weapon is used to injure or kill themselves or another does it make any difference if that person was a criminal, a curious child, disturbed adult, etc. Are we not morally responsible for that injury or death?"

Larivee's document, strangely prescient, continued on saying, "... the proper, safe storage of that weapon must be given careful consideration. What might be considered an appropriate storage method in one home could very well be considered totally inappropriate and reckless in another."

Richter did not miss the irony in a strong passage where he writes, "It is my opinion that Officer Larivee's storage of firearms and ammunition in a house that has been vacant for several years is 'totally inappropriate.'" The fact that officer Larivee knew of the condition of the house, its lack of security, his failure to check on the residence knowing its contents and his position as a firearms instructor within the Department lends itself to describe his actions, or lack thereof, as reckless and negligent. Officer Larivee had ample time and opportunity to move these firearms and ammunition to a more secure, supervised location."

Further, Richter wrote that in his opinion, Larivee's actions rose to the level of conduct unbecoming an officer.

"Officer Larivee's irresponsible, negligent manner in which he stored a large amount of ammunition and firearms which ultimately

wound up in the hands of several students of the Shawsheen Tech resulting in a lockdown of the school reflects discredit upon himself as a police officer and upon the department he serves."

However, allegedly by their own admission, the youths that broke into the house admitted to removing the trigger locks on the weapons they stole and lengthy investigations by various offices, including the Middlesex District Attorney, did not find that Larivee violated a federal or state law relative to the possession or storage of firearms.

"Upon completion of that investigation we found no credible evidence to prove that he had been in violation of the law and insufficient evidence to bring criminal charges in this case," Middlesex District Attorney Spokesman Corey Welford told the Crier in June 2009, at the conclusion of the investigation.

Town Manager Michael Caira asked the veteran officer of 25 years to resign in November 2008. By retiring, Larivee retained his pension, though it will be reduced due to the early retirement. He is also no longer licensed to carry a firearm. Though seen by some as controversial at the time, had Larivee not resigned the town would likely have been on paid administrative leave through June 2009.



Edward Guiney got a grand view and a flag when he attended last week's Veterans Day ceremonies with his dad at Wilmington Common.

Photo by Melissa Watkins

Over 10,000 packages sent

FROM PAGE 1

just been an unbelievable ride. There are so many people to thank."

Cimaglia remarked, "Local Heroes is a vehicle for people to use to support the troops." Its emphasis is on helping others, and the group is happy to do their best to accommodate any particular request. Cimaglia recalled one unique case where one soldier was especially fond of smoked oysters, and Local Heroes was able to include some in his shipment. "It's all about them and their families," he said.

Local Heroes averages 35-40 people who assist weekly, and they typically ship about thirty packages per meeting. However, they have shipped as many as 137 in one gathering. The group does its best to ensure that it makes a direct connection to those serving. "Every package we've sent has had a specific name and address on it," Cimaglia stated.

There can be little doubt that their work is making a noticeable impact. The group has five scrapbooks filled with thank-you letters from recipients, as well as several flags given to them by grateful soldiers. The first American flag was received on their one-month anniversary, and had come from a base in Iraq.

Recipients were eager to express their sincere gratitude.

Mike Johnson, who served

in Iraq, was one of those who received a package while overseas. "The care packages were awesome," he said. "Toiletries were very limited," he added. "Basic household items were awesome." He also enjoyed receiving newspapers, for although they were not the latest copy, it was still new information to him. He also told the Crier that food items such as "snacks and Pringles were good," and better than rations.

Brian DeAngelis received a package while on a tour of duty in the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. He stated that it was "not something you get everyday" and that it was "kind of a surprise." He also noted that it made him feel good. After returning home from duty, he donated his entire Welcome Home Bonus — given to Massachusetts soldiers who return from service — to Local Heroes. He stated that it was vital to keep Local Heroes going. "It's important to me to know that someone else is getting those packages," he said.

The organization has spent over half a million dollars in total since it began. Local Heroes makes sure to try to make their shipments reflective of the season, and will soon begin to shift their boxes towards a holiday theme, including things such as Christmas decorations for the troops to use. As the weather cools in the Middle East, it will become increasingly easier to ship products such as chocolate, without it melting.

In addition to its magnanimous goal of supporting the troops, the organization has also taken on an added significance for its members, many of whom have loved ones serving. The members have taken strength from talking to others, and Cimaglia stated that counseling from the Red Cross might be a future addition. While citing the support received from

Wilmington and its neighboring communities over the past five years as a high point, he also expressed the sadness felt for those who make sacrifices while serving in dangerous situations and locations. He spoke of how Sgt. Jose Pequeno, a recipient of one of their boxes, had been seriously wounded while overseas. In spite of these sobering occurrences, Local Heroes remains steadfast in its dedication to provide support for those on the frontlines.

Local Heroes is still eager for donations in order to continue to carry out its mission. Items that are particularly in high demand include sunflower seeds, beef jerky, powdered drink mixes, Mach 3 razors and baby wipes, among other items. They currently have drop boxes at the VFW office in North Wilmington, the Knights of Columbus building, and at the Veterans Service Office in Wilmington. They also accept donations through their Post Office Box, which is number 536 in Wilmington.

On average, it takes approximately two weeks for an addressee to receive their package, however this can vary due to location. The success of the group is based on the help it is given by the community, through its donations. Cimaglia was keen to express his gratitude at the generosity of the people of Wilmington and its surrounding areas. "Main word: thank you," he said. He was particularly grateful to the Knights of Columbus, who allow Local Heroes to use their hall at no charge.

The next Local Heroes fundraiser will be held at the annual Wilmington-Tewksbury football game on Thanksgiving, which this year will be played in Tewksbury.

For more information, visit the Local Heroes website, at www.mass-localheroes.org or call 978-658-3000.

Wilmington Dance Academy's "Pilates For Pink" a success

WILMINGTON - In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Wilmington Dance Academy hosted three "Pilates for Pink" Fundraising classes and raised \$680. Each class had 10-15 participants and one lucky individual in each class won a pink pilates mat & a

private pilates lesson. Congratulations to Meghan Coughlin, Elaine Mills & Ellen Emmons who were the winners! All the proceeds went directly to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation whose mission is to achieve prevention and a cure for breast cancer in our lifetime.

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Letters to the editor

Veterans Day success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Friends of the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee I would like to thank all of those (listed below) who donated raffles to our Veterans Day Celebration which was held on November 6, 2009 at the Tewksbury Country Club. In addition, I would like to thank the Tewksbury Fire Department Color Guard for presenting the colors during a tribute to the Veterans of Tewksbury. Finally, I would like to thank Karen Hodgson, Diane Reppucci and Evelyn Soderholm who did a wonderful job in soliciting, setting up and presenting all of the raffles listed here.

Cappellini's
Ruby McNaught
Bob's Barber Shop
Andrea's Skin Care
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Touch of Elegance
Applebee's
Tewksbury Hardware
Dean Graffeo
Holiday Inn
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Luna Rosa
Boston Red Sox
Backstage Grille
Fortunatos
Oscar Pinata
Cruise One
The Brewery
Main Street Pizza
Aubuchon Hardware
Marc Ginsburg and his Staff
All gift tags were created by Dawn Wallace, and the pretty packaging was done by Susan Phelan.

As a reminder, our next fundraiser will be Friday February 19, 2010 at the Tewksbury Country Club. This is our BIG BANG BASH II where you can expect an OUTSTANDING time.

Thanks to all the supporters of our cause, especially the many generous attendees, and we look forward to a great Memorial Day Service and Parade and a terrific 4th of July.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome E. "Jerry" Selissen
President
Friends of the Tewksbury PAC Inc.



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Landscape Escape

Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee. (Old Testament)

Did you ever see the shower curtain that says THE BOSTONIAN'S VIEW OF THE WORLD? It shows Boston, Cape Cod, New York. Yes, we have the reputation of being parochial or snobby about where we live, having the attitude that everything you need or want is right here.

If you think about it, we live in the medical mecca of the country, if not the world. We have the best and the most colleges, universities and schools of higher learning (including Harvard and M.I.T.) than any other area of the country. We have culture, the weight of history, the Atlantic Ocean and foliage. I could go on and on. Traveling any further north than Lowell or west than Concord is unnecessary most of the time. I can speak from experience (and bias), having covered most of the states on driving trips. There's no place like home.

Back when talk radio was normal, before all the hate mongering, Jerry Williams, the Dean of Talk, did a show called "Everybody Has to Live Somewhere." Williams, originally from New York City, had become as close to a native as someone born here. The whole show was about why Boston (including the greater Boston area) was the greatest place to live. Considering New Yorkers think there are only three kinds of people - New Yorkers, Ex-New Yorkers and hicks - for Williams to boast about Boston said a lot.

But I love all of New England, so now and then I've ventured off, usually along the coast, to places in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire - which leaves out Vermont, the only New England state not on the coast. Ironically, because Vermont is the state I admire the most.

Vermont projects a strong sense of identity. I would say

most of the rest of the country is aware of what Vermont stands for - its rugged independence, its never-say-die spirit, and its passion for its values. Just think, this is the state where Robert Frost chose to live a good part of his life, and it's the state that elected Howard Dean, Patrick Leahy, and the true-believer, the Independent Senator Bernie Sanders, a politician with a backbone, brains and the boldness to follow through. It was Bernie Sanders who transported busloads of senior citizens over the border into Canada to buy their prescription drugs for a fraction of what they were paying in the United States. Vermont has stubbornly resisted high-impact development, instead encouraging and supporting independent business, while still continuing to think progressively in its vision for the future. And most of all, Vermont's love of the land is fierce and protective.

At the peak of the foliage season, Columbus Day weekend, my sister flew from Phoenix to Boston, rented a car, picked me up and we were off. She thought it was about time we saw more of Vermont, feeling the same as me about the state. We followed Rt. 2 in Massachusetts all the way to the end, to the summit, down and around the harrowing hairpin turn to the dazzling panoramic view of the mountains. If I drove this route everyday, I'm sure I would still be jolted by the unexpected, abrupt shock and awe of this unique natural wonder. We had lunch at the restaurant perched upon the edge of the giant cliff, expecting it to be "vacation" (in other words, mediocre), but we were pleasantly surprised, it was quite good. Onward, with my foot on the brake (I did all the driving, don't ask why!), we descended toward Rt. 7 into

Vermont.

Until this trip, I confess to thinking of "leaf peeping" (just that word is enough to make me roll my eyes) as hokey, touristy. But I have to take that back - between the two of us I can't count how many times we said, "Wow! Ohmygod! Yikes! Look! Look..." Oh yeah, why people flock to western Massachusetts and Vermont in October is now crystal clear. That night we stayed in Middlebury, a small picturesque town, home of Middlebury College (an exclusive liberal arts college) and the residence of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference. All of the school buildings are made of stately marble, very close together, within walking distance of each other, with green lawns, gorgeous trees, the look and feel of privilege. Adjacent are "college town" type shops, boutiques, bakers and business - all independent, all interesting. No chains. We had dinner in a converted old stone mill, beside a rushing river. The food was from local farms and mostly organic, with the names of the suppliers listed on the menu. Our dinner was fresh and wholesome and cooked to order. The next day we drove under a covered bridge on the way to the Morgan Horse Farm. As a young child, the very first book I read outside of school was "Justin Morgan Had a Horse." That book is still with me, so even after all these years it was a thrill to stand in the original, architecturally spectacular barn where the Morgan horse was bred - the first breed to be registered in this country.

Initially our destination was Montpelier but we took a hundred-mile detour just so we could drive the Mohawk Trail, experience the hairpin turn and spend time in Middlebury. Now we were in Vermont. The

scenery, the foliage across the mountains was stunning - almost a sensory overload, really!

It's so easy to romanticize Montpelier. Only two main streets that intersect in downtown (Main Street and State Street), both lined with small independent shops, restaurants, cafes, theatres and book stores - and book stores! New and Used and Specialty book stores - I think I counted seven of them. The most interesting, "Black Sheep," is an anarchist book store! Every book, and there are thousands, is about the radical left and/or socialism. We had a long and interesting (Ahem) conversation with the volunteer clerk (it's an all volunteer store) - talk about rousing. We spent the rest of the afternoon walking around, exploring and feeling invigorated by the cold, crisp air and the cerebral environment of this small Capital city in a state where people THINK about the earth, the environment, sustainability, producing and buying locally - living Green. At every place we ate, including the dining room of the New England Culinary Institute and the Capitol Plaza Hotel restaurant, all the food was produced locally. There were no chain stores downtown. We found that much of the merchandise in the stores was made in the U.S.A., some by artisans from the area.

Vermont stands out from all the rest. Several times Vermonters have considered seceding from the Union - and why not. From what I can see, the rest of the country is a drag on this strong, self-reliant, enlightened Green Mountain State - all hail Vermont before it's too late.

Comments:
betsymcg@comcast.net

A happy tale of Wilmington town sports

Dear Editor,

We showed up the first day with little to no expectations beyond our son having fun, learning and improving some skills and being part of something bigger than himself, a team. What we ended with, was new friends, lots of happy memories and a love of a sport to last a lifetime. When we look back on that season we all know it was something special, a "Perfect Storm" of Town sports. A group of kids just learning the game, some already better athletes than others, but all willing to play hard and learn. A crew of coaches, some new, some seasoned, all willing to work together to help the kids. A gathering of parents, huddled in the stands, some old friends, some perfect strangers, all looking forward to cheering for the team. This season could be repeated if we consider what really made it such a special year.

The coaches were lead by a confident head coach that kept the parents in the loop and the kids his priority. This group of coaches was skilled and positive in this particular sport and was allowed to teach to their strengths. All sports will have issues with emotions or different opinions, especially when kids are involved. When these issues arose, the coaches dealt with them outside of the locker room in a mature

way without involving everyone. They supported the parents that were also just learning with patience and understanding.

The kids were all allowed to play different positions with positive feed back regardless of the outcome of the final score. The kids wanted to play well and be competitive but were constantly reminded they were part of a team and there were no single superstars on a team. Good sportsmanship was reinforced at every opportunity and skills and teamwork were a priority for practices that not even the parents wanted to miss. They learned to play as a team with all of the strengths and weaknesses that were part of it.

The parents banded together and cheered for everyone under all circumstances including the kids, coaches and even each other sometimes. There was laughter and silliness in the stands and in the locker room. It was fun. We didn't "win it all" that year, but we all came out of that season as winners and everyone of those kids couldn't wait for the next season to begin.

There are a lot of good volunteer coaches, kids and parents in Wilmington, lets try and keep them all on the same path. High School comes soon enough.

Jennifer Ahlin
Wilmington



WILMINGTON - WCTV is pleased to announce the start of the Video Explorers Club which will meet weekly through June on Thursday afternoons from 1:40 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. at Wilmington Middle School. All WMS stu-

dents are invited and welcome to participate. Club participants will also become members of WCTV and acquire basic skills in camera operation, PSA creation, script and story board writing as well as writing and pro-

ducing a half hour show. The finished product will be aired on WCTV.

Additional benefits to students as members of WCTV include the opportunity to produce a show of their own and to crew other productions

at the studio as well as take classes on radio broadcasting.

To register or to learn more, please contact WCTV Youth Outreach Coordinator, Deborah D'Onofrio at 978-657-4066 or ddonofrio@wctv.org.



Letter to the editor

Healthcare debate

Dear Editor:

I believe that the many proposed changes to our healthcare system being debated in Congress are at best confusing and at worst alarming to most of us. I also believe that these proposed changes are of a special concern to our senior citizens. In my opinion the network news media and our elected officials in Washington, DC have largely let down the citizens of the United States by not providing an objective/honest assessment of how these proposed changes are likely to effect the delivery of healthcare (if the proposed legislation is signed into law). Absent honest in-depth reporting by the network news media, there are few sources from where senior citizens can ask questions and receive reasonably informed answers on this subject.

To fill what I perceive as a genuine need within Wilmington's senior citizen community, I proposed that the Buzzell Senior Center sponsor an open forum discussion as soon as possible in association with the over 1,900 pages of proposed healthcare reform legislation currently being debated in Congress. To assist with this

discussion an invitation should be extended to our current Congressman John Tierney and Bill Hudak, a Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional district seat during the 2010 election, to each make a brief individual presentation followed by self directed questions from the citizens in attendance.

Mr. Hudak is not currently one of our elected officials; however, I believe that he would add a unique perspective to the proposed open discussion as a practicing attorney with over 26 years of experience. Mr. Hudak is fully licensed to practice in Massachusetts, New York and Florida. In response to a request by Peabody senior citizens, Mr. Hudak conducted a presentation on healthcare reform at Brooksby Village in Peabody, MA (a senior citizen housing complex/community with approximately 1,800 residents) in early September and again in late October. Mr. Hudak also made a presentation to approximately 100 senior citizens of the Newburyport Golden Agers organization in early November.

If any senior citizens reading this letter would like to be provided with an opportunity to experience a similar public

discussion on healthcare reform as the senior citizens of Brooksby Village and the Newburyport Golden Agers, I recommend that they relay their interest to those individ-

uals who are responsible for scheduling/organizing events at the Buzzell Senior Center.

Sincerely,
George Lingenfelter
Wilmington

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra Holiday Concert at the Lowell Auditorium

WILMINGTON - Treat yourself and your loved ones to one of Boston's most treasured Christmas traditions! Join us for the "Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra Holiday Concert" at the Lowell Auditorium on Saturday, December 12 at 7:30

p.m. Cost is \$56 for a center balcony seat. Last day to order tickets is Monday, November 16, 2009!

To register for this or other Recreation Department programs stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:
One Arrow Dr., Woburn, MA 01801-2039
(978) 658-2346 FAX (978) 658-2266
E-Mail: office@yourtowncrier.com
Publication No. 635-340
A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson
Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty
Advertising: Marcy Ragucci
Sports Editor: James Pote
Gen. Mgr./Editor: C. Stuart Neilson
News Editor: Stephen Bjork

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$30 a year. Elsewhere \$36 a year.

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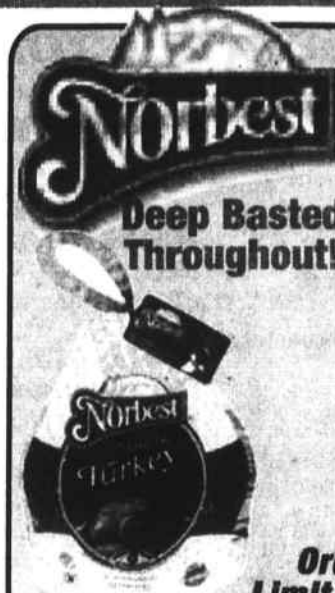
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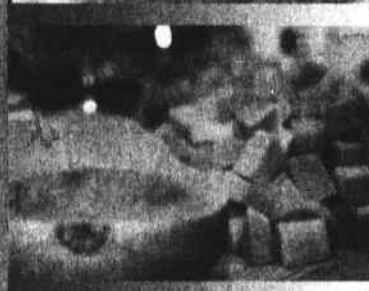
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What's Cooking?

by Paula Murphy

Stuffing, anyone?

Many of us are fiercely dedicated to the turkey stuffing we grew up with. We use our mothers' recipes, which more than likely were handed down to them by their mothers. To keep the Thanksgiving peace in my house, we serve two stuffings: the Italian sausage stuffing I grew up with, and the mashed potato stuffing of my husband's youth. At my friend's Stoneham home, classic bread stuffing is the way to go. If you don't have a "must have" stuffing recipe, try one of these!

Please share your favorite holiday recipes, so we can enjoy them as much as you do. Send them, and any stories you want to share about them, to paula.wilmingtoncooks@hotmail.com.

Grandma's Sausage Stuffing

2 loaves Italian bread, crumbled or cut into small cubes
2-3 cups chicken or turkey broth
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/2 pounds sweet Italian sausage, casing removed
1 large white onion, finely

chopped
1 celery stalks, finely chopped
6 baby bella mushrooms, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves minced
1/2 stick butter
good handful of coarsely chopped sage
salt
pepper

Toast the crumbled bread or bread cubes in a 350-degree oven until dry, then turn into a large bowl. Heat the oil in a large skillet, and brown crumbled sausage over high heat. Add onion, celery, and mushrooms, and continue cooking until vegetables are softened. Add in garlic and stir for one minute. Add in butter and sage and cook until butter is melted and sage wilted. Pour sausage mixture over bread, and mix gently. Drizzle in 2 cups of stock until the mixture is moist but not soaked, and season with salt and pepper. Turn into a greased casserole or baking dish, drizzle the remaining cup of stock over all, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour, or until stuffing comes together and is brown on top.

Nana's Mashed Potato Stuffing

4 cups fresh bread, preferably bakery eggrolls, crumbled
1 medium onion, finely diced
3 celery stalks, finely diced
2 cups potatoes, boiled and mashed
2 eggs, beaten
1-2 cups warm water or chicken or turkey stock
1 stick plus 2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons poultry seasoning, or more to taste
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Toast crumbled bread at 350 degrees until dry, and turn into a large bowl. Sauté onion and celery in 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat until softened. Moisten the bread crumbles with water or stock, and add in the mashed potatoes, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Drizzle beaten eggs, and a stick of butter, melted, over mixture, and toss gently to combine. Taste for seasoning and adjust if necessary. Moisten with more water or stock if you think mixture is too dry. Turn into a buttered

baking dish, and bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until stuffing comes together and is nicely browned.

Classic Stuffing

1 loaf of sliced American bread, left out to dry and diced or broken into small pieces
1 large white onion, finely chopped
6 celery stalks, finely chopped
2 large eggs, beaten
1 stick unsalted butter
1 cup chicken or turkey stock
1 1/2 tablespoons poultry seasoning, or more to taste
salt
pepper
Mix together the bread, onion, celery, eggs, poultry seasoning, and salt and pepper to taste. Warm the stock and butter together until the butter is melted, and pour gently over the bread mixture until the mixture is moist but not wet. Mix again, and turn into a greased casserole dish or baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until the stuffing holds together and the top is nicely browned.



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Send your Two Cents to:
twocents@yourtowncrier.com



I just want to give a big thumbs-up to the Wilmington Highway Dept.

I called them yesterday morning to report a rather large pot hole on Middlesex Ave.

I hit this pot hole while riding my bike in the early morning darkness and it was quite a shock. Anyways, by early afternoon the hole was patched. Great job guys!

Wilmington

Send your Two Cents to:
twocents@yourtowncrier.com



Are you kidding me? This Sonic is likely to go through and open? Is the Board of Selectman and the Planning Board that desperate to make Rt.38 into Rt.1? So much for the quaint New England feel to this town. Might as well put up some billboards with some clever and fun ads to entertain everyone while we are sitting in traffic waiting to get home and have dinner with our families. Maybe one similar to the neon one off Montvale Ave. Pretty soon Wilmington can be known as the Chain Capital of the World!

Wilmington

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We would like to let a "Grateful American" know that their kindness and generosity has meant so much to our family. We feel very fortunate to live in such a supportive community. We wish you many blessings this Holiday Season!

Wilmington

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:
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All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

How to submit news items...

The Town Crier goes to press on Wednesday afternoons and has a deadline for submissions as of noon on Mondays

Preferred Submission Method:

E-Mail to sbjork@yourtowncrier.com

E-Mail guidelines:

• News releases, news tips or information, letters to the editor - send either as copy in the original email or as an attached TEXT or Word document.

• Photos/images - send as an attached JPEG at a minimum of 200 resolution. Please do not embed the image within a Word document.

• All submissions must be accompanied by name, address, and a daytime telephone number. There are no exceptions.

Other submission methods:

• Deliver to the Town Crier offices at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn, MA during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

• Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Wilmington, Tewksbury residents take the stage in

Pirates of Penzance

READING - Austin Drama is proud to present Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance! Students from all seven grades will perform in this hysterical musical comedy. Visit Austin's Multi-Purpose Facility at 101 Willow St. in Reading for a night of swashbuckling pirates, Keystone police and pretty daughters performing on a life-like ship built by the school's own technical students.

Austin Drama, the theater club at Austin Prep, produces student centered performances that give students a chance to act, sing, choreograph and build sets, design lights and sound for their shows. Come enjoy a great show with fun for the whole family on Friday, November 20th and Saturday, November



Above - Nupur Neogi, Lexi Tamburello, Lisa Nguyen, Sydney Brennan, and John Van Roosendaal prepare for the production of Pirates of Penzance.
To the left - Dana Chaykovsky and Trevor Parece get into character.

21st at 7:00 p.m. You can also catch the matinee show on Sunday, November 22nd at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, contact Deborah DiFruscia, Austin Drama Director.

The following Wilmington and Tewksbury residents will take the stage for this weekend's performances:

TEWKSBURY

Dana Chaykovsky, freshman, daughter, pirate, Kate (Understudy)
Jackie Fulton, junior, tech-

nical crew
Trevor Parece, eighth-grader, sergeant, pirate

WILMINGTON

Sydney Brennan, sixth-grader, Edith (Understudy), daughter, pirate
Lexi Tamburello, seventh-grader, pirate
Nupur Neogi, sixth-grader, police, pirate
Lisa Nguyen, senior, Kate, Isabel, pirate, student choreographer, Mabel (Understudy)
John Van Roosendaal, sophomore, lighting design and operations



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President Michael DiNapoli (left) greeted new member Mark Ventola at the BNI RT. 62 Business Partners meeting. courtesy photo

Mark Ventola Esq. joins BNI RT. 62 Business Partners

WILMINGTON - Mark Ventola Esq. of Sheehan Phinney Bass + Green, PA located at One Boston Place Boston, Ma. is a member of the Firm's employment and labor law, business consulting, and litigation practice groups.

Mark's focus is on employment and labor law, advising clients about the many aspects of the relationship between employer and employee. He provides advice and drafts agreements, policies, and protocols concerning hiring, trade secret, termination and separation, wage and hour, family and medical leave, employment discrimination, non-competition, and other compliance issues. A significant portion of his practice also involves handling employment litigation in the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, Superior Court and Federal

Court. Mark represents public and private employers in collective bargaining with labor unions and serves as labor counsel to a city in the Greater Boston area. He is experienced in handling grievance arbitrations, and unfair labor practices matters. Mark Can be reached at 617-897-5630
ventola@sheehan.com

BNI Started in January 1985 by Founder and CEO Ivan R Misner, PH.D., BNI-Business Network International provides a positive, supportive and structured environment to further business through word of mouth marketing. BNI is a business and professional networking organization that allows only one person per profession to join a chapter. For more information on becoming a member of BNI Route 62 Business Partners contact President, Andy Hackett (781) 791-3016.



Newman Scarlet, Tewksbury's Town Clerk lived in this 1785 house, now on Tewksbury Hospital property. (courtesy photo)

Historical Survey process presented

TEWKSBURY - Julie Ann Larry, a Principal for tl architects will give a presentation on Tewksbury's C.P.A. Historical Survey at the Tewksbury Library on Nov. 21st at 1:00 p.m. The survey is supported by Community Preservation Funds. Larry's firm was selected to do this survey by the Tewksbury Historical Commission. The survey is very important for the town's effort to preserve Tewksbury's history. This is a long awaited study and she will explain what the survey does and how it is getting along. The public is welcome to this free presentation. This survey will allow the town to apply for historical grants and is awaited eagerly by the Tewksbury Planning Board and the Tewksbury Historical Society. It is the first step in preserving Tewksbury's proud history. It will be inter-

esting to see what this professional history detective comes up with in Tewksbury.

The picture above is the Newman Scarlett house built in 1785. It is located on State Hospital Property at 47 Maple Street. Newman was a Sergeant in the Southeast Militia Company that responded to the Alarm of April 19, 1775 to fight the British at Concord Massachusetts. This was the first major battle in the Revolutionary War. He also was Tewksbury's representative to the Massachusetts ratification of the U.S. Constitution. He was a town clerk and is one of three people who drew the first map of Tewksbury in 1794. The Hospital bought the house and it became the caretaker's cottage for the chicken coops in the house's back yard.

WHS Class of 1979

Last call to attend 30th reunion!

WILMINGTON - The committee for the WHS Class of 1979 would like to invite everyone to attend our 30th Class Reunion to be held on Saturday, November 28, 2009 at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge located at 777 South Street, Tewksbury. The celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the cost is \$35 per

person and includes dinner, dancing, and entertainment. Please contact Cindy (Mucci) Twombly at (978)667-3981 or email at cyntwombly@comcast.net as a final count is needed. Please note: classmates arriving at the door after dinner will still be welcome for a charge of \$20 per person.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

"Follow That Star"

Holiday Faire

TEWKSBURY - The annual Holiday Faire at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church is right around the corner and although the weather may be heading toward 'frightful' the Faire is always delightful! The theme this year is "Follow That Star" and the Fellowship Hall will be transformed into a star filled wonderland.

Here are some highlights:

The Faire will kick off on Friday November 20th with a "Soup and Pie Social" from 5:00 P.m. until 9:00 p.m. This is always a wonderful way to enjoy the Faire and catch up with friends.

Saturday, November 21st the Faire will continue from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. with a home cooked luncheon fea-

turing a variety of yummy goodies. Not only will there be stars to follow, but you'll also find a host of wonderful gift tables including... an authentic Country Store, All Creatures Great and Small Pet Boutique, Crafts For Kids (Saturday only), Gifts Galore Table, Baked Goodies, Needlework Nook, Christian Corner, Jewelry Jamboree, Kids Only area and More, more, more.

The church is located at the junction of South & Main streets in South Tewksbury (right across from the firehouse). Tell a friend...come for lunch...Everyone is invited to attend. All Proceeds support the mission and ministries of the church. Hope to see you there!

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CAZADORES BLANCO 750 ML	\$19.99

BUDWEISER 30 PK	\$18.99
SAM ADAMS 12 PK	\$11.99
BUSCH 18 PK	\$7.99
DOGFISH 60 MIN IPA CSE	\$31.99

SCOTCH

DEWARS 1.75 L	\$31.99
J WALKER RED 1.75 L	\$32.99
GLENLIVETTE 12 YR 750 ML	\$33.99

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CANADIAN MIST 1.75 L	\$15.99
BUSHMILLS 1.75 L	\$35.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 L	\$17.99
SEAGRAMS "7" 1.75 L	\$16.99

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GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	\$28.99
KAHLUA COFFEE 750 ML	\$15.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML	\$19.99

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STELLA ARTOIS 12 PK	\$11.99
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OBITUARIES

William G. Childs

Retired from Verizon; Charter member
Wilmington Minutemen; volunteered with N.E.
Telephone Pioneers; decorated WWII veteran

WILMINGTON - William G. Childs, age 84, of Wilmington, died peacefully Monday, November 16, 2009, at Woodbriar of Wilmington. Born on August 27, 1925, in Medford, MA, William was the dear son of the late George W. and Ella L. (Holt) Childs. William grew up in West Medford where he was educated and graduated from Medford High School. During his High School years, William worked for the H. P. Hood Company in Charlestown and M.I.T. in Cambridge. Following High School, William was inducted in the United States Army on November 8, 1943. William's duties included the Military Police, he was a Wire Chief, and belonged to the Signal Corps. William served all over the Asiatic Pacific Theater and was honored with many commendations for his service. He was honorably discharged as a Staff Sergeant on April 24, 1946. William returned to West Medford and went to work at "The Telephone Company", which at that time was "Ma Bell" or the New England Telephone Company. William was a part of the ever changing communications world and saw the telephone company evolve through those many changes.

He retired from Verizon as a Toll Service Assigner after more than 40 years of dedicated service. William was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

After his retirement, William volunteered for the

Perkins School for the Blind where his electronic expertise came in handy to repair their talking books. William married Ruth Bryant Sheldon on September 26, 1953, they lived in Medford for a few years, moving to Wilmington in 1956. William was very active in the community, he was a member of the Conservation Commission and a charter member of the Wilmington Minutemen. In his spare time, William loved to work on model trains, tinker with electronics, do photography, and create with pewter. He will be fondly remembered as a devoted family man, an "awesome" grandfather, and a good friend. William was the beloved husband of Ruth B. (Sheldon) Childs, devoted father of Linda Boise & her husband Lawrence of Derry, NH, and Susan Caron & her husband Daniel of Framingham, loving grandfather of Adam Boise, Ellen Boise, Matthew Caron, and Jamie Caron.

Family & friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, November 20th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours Thursday November 19th are from 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in William's name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02472, or to the charity of one's choice.

Patricia J. Doyle

Former secretary at Tewksbury Hospital;
Volunteered with many local organizations

TEWKSBURY: Patricia J. (Rivard) Doyle, age 77, a resident of Tewksbury for 43 years, passed away on Friday, November 13, 2009 at home with her family by her side.

She was the wife of James T. Doyle, who passed away in 1987.

Born in Detroit, Michigan on March 16, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Joseph H. and Gladys (McLeod) Rivard.

Patricia was raised in Detroit and graduated from the Annunciation High School in 1950.

Mrs. Doyle resided in Michigan, California, and Tyngsboro, MA until moving to Tewksbury in 1967.

In 1952, she was registered by the Detroit Michigan Memorial Hospital as an X-Ray Technician.

Mrs. Doyle later attended Middlesex Community College in Bedford, MA, where she received her Associates Degree in Science in 1990. She later attended Merrimack College in North Andover receiving her Bachelor's Degree in 1997.

Prior to her retirement in 1982, she was employed as a secretary at the Tewksbury Hospital, where she worked for 20 years. Mrs. Doyle previously worked as a nurses' assistant at the former Castle Nursing Home in Tewksbury and as a teachers' assistant at the Shawheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica.

A devout catholic, she was an active communicant of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury, where she participated in the Eucharistic Adoration Program.

Mrs. Doyle volunteered her free time to many area organizations including the Tewksbury Community Food Pantry, the Blaire House of Tewksbury Nursing Home, the Tewksbury Public Library and the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In-Center.

She was a member of the Wilmington Public Library Book Club.

One of the activities Patricia enjoyed most was quilting, she shared this activity with family and friends by making gifts



of the beautiful quilts she created.

Patricia is survived by six children, Maureen Doyle of Covington, Kentucky, Robert J. Doyle of Tewksbury, Barbara Doyle of Philadelphia, PA, Timothy J. Doyle of Tewksbury, Shawn M. Doyle and his wife Geraldine Halpin-Doyle of Hudson, NH and Patty J. Doyle and her husband Jim Brandt of Billerica; three grandchildren, Alicia Halpin, Danielle Doyle and Kara Brandt; three sisters, Mary Therese Daniels and her husband Raymond of Detroit, Michigan, Margaret (Ikeda) McLeod of Honolulu, Hawaii and Ruth (LaBute) Borowski of Deere Pointe, Michigan; one brother, Joseph Rivard and his wife Charlene of Detroit, Michigan; also many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Doyle was the mother of the late Mark J. Doyle.

Calling hours were held Monday, Nov. 16th, from 3-5 & 7-9 p.m., at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Her funeral was held Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 9 a.m., from the funeral home, followed by her Funeral Mass at 10 a.m., at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rte. 38, Tewksbury. Interment, followed at St. Mary Cemetery, Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Oblate Novitiate, 486 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA 01876. www.farmeranddee.com

Dorothy J. Webber Hodgdon

Formerly of Wilmington; avid reader, enjoyed
knitting; gardening, and dance

MORRISVILLE, VT - Webber Hodgdon, 86 years old, died peacefully on November 11, 2009, in Morrisville, VT.

Dorothy was born September 6, 1923, in Wilmington, Massachusetts, the daughter of George and Florence (Staveley) Webber. Dorothy graduated from Wilmington High School and Fisher Secretarial School in Boston. She was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Dorothy worked in various secretarial positions in the Boston area. After World War II, in 1947, she was married in Wilmington to Parker E. Hodgdon. Shortly thereafter she moved to Ohio where she worked in the Academic Office at Ohio University where her husband attended. In 1951 Dorothy and Parker moved back to Wilmington where they raised their family. In 1988 they retired to Hyde Park, Vermont.

Dorothy was active in the Copley Hospital Auxiliary. She was an avid reader, enjoyed knitting, quilting, ceramics, gardening, playing the organ, cooking and her membership with Parker in a Dance Club. Time with her family and grandchildren were her most treasured moments.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Parker E.



Hodgdon; her three daughters, Linda Donley and her husband, Daniel, of White River Jct, VT; Patricia Braun and her husband, David, of Hyde Park, VT; and Carol Preston of Amesbury, MA; as well as six grandchildren: Brent, Kyle, Courtney, Trevor, Jean, Brenda, and a great-grandson, Devin. Her brother, George J. Webber, Jr. and his wife, Barbara, of Mashpee, MA, also survive her.

A private memorial service will be held. It was Dorothy's wish that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Lanpher Memorial Library, PO Box 196, Hyde Park, VT 05655.

The White-Fiess Funeral Home of Morrisville, VT, is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Join Wilmington Recreation for... Breakfast with Santa!

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Recreation Department's "Breakfast with Santa" will be held on Saturday, December 5, 2009 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets for this event went on sale in the Recreation Office on Tuesday, November 3. Pre-purchased tickets are required for everyone age one and up.

There are still tickets avail-

able for the seating at 10:15 a.m. - 12 noon. After your hot served breakfast, Santa will be available to receive wish lists and pose for a quick snapshot. Tickets are \$7 each. This is sure to sell out, so don't wait!

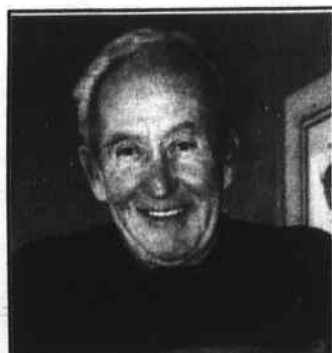
To register for this or other Recreation Department programs stop by Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

11/18/09 JOANNE M.



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Wilmington, MA

Wilmington Recreation Department "In the Heights" comes to Boston from Broadway!

WILMINGTON - Coming to Boston for the first time is "In the Heights," winner of four 2008 Tony Awards including Best Musical. This sensational new show is about chasing your dreams and finding your true home.

In the Heights is an exhilarating journey into a vibrant Manhattan community - a place where the coffee is light and sweet, the windows are always open, and the breeze carries the rhythm of three generations of music. Find out what it takes to make a living, what it costs to have a dream, and what it means to be home...In the Heights.

The Recreation Department has tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance on Thursday, January 21, 2010 at the Opera House. Great orchestra seats are available for this performance, beginning in row B! Cost, which includes show ticket and bus transportation, is \$85. A \$25 deposit will reserve your seat with the balance due when you pick up your show ticket. Tickets must be ordered by Monday, November 30, 2009.

Stop by the Recreation Office, Room 8 in Town Hall to register. For additional information, call (978) 658-4270.

OBITUARIES

Maria V. Petrola

Active with the Wilmington A.I.M. Group

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Maria V. Petrola, of Wilmington for nearly thirty-five years formerly of Medford, passed away unexpectedly on November 15th 2009 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington. She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Petrola. Born in Boston she was the daughter of the late Ciriaco and Maria (Bruno) Paone.

"Viola", as she was affectionately known to her family and friends, was raised and educated in Boston's North End. She moved to Medford in the 1950's and then settled in Wilmington nearly thirty-five years ago. She was a devoted homemaker and enjoyed cooking, shopping and taking care of her home. Her greatest joy was being with her family, especially during the holidays and at any special family get together. For many years Viola was active with the Wilmington A.I.M. Group where she enjoyed helping others in need.

In addition to her late husband and parents, Viola is predeceased by her grandson, the late Matthew Poynton, sisters, Angelina Puleo, Catherine Kelley, Helen Storace, Camile DiGiovanni, and brothers, Amelio, Amando and John Paone. She is survived by her loving daughters, Pamela Petrola of Wilmington with whom she lived with, and Diane Poynton of Tewksbury. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Kristen Poynton and Joseph Poynton. She is further survived by her sisters, Gilda



Volo of Mansfield, Jeanette Forgione of Stoneham, and one brother, Anthony Paone of Winchester. She also leaves behind many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Thursday, November 19th, at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours at the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Funeral Home will be held on Wednesday, November 18th, from 4 thru 8. Services will conclude with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

It has been requested that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in Maria's memory to the Italian Home for Children, 1125 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130-3495.

William J. Rooney

Lifelong Wilmington resident

WILMINGTON - William J. Rooney, age 69, a long-time Wilmington resident, died Monday, November 16, 2009, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Born on April 4, 1940, in Woburn, MA, Billy was the son of the late Edward and Mary (App) Rooney.

Billy grew up in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School. Billy was the Long-life companion of Debbie Sylvester of Wilmington, brother of Charles "Mickey" Rooney & his late wife Dorothy "Dorsey", Maryann Lee & her husband Donald, Dennis

Rooney & his wife Yvette, and the late James Rooney & his wife Beverly all of Wilmington, Suzanne McNeil & her late husband Arthur and Joanne Sanborn & her husband Barry all of New Hampshire, father of Deborah Tropp and Pamela White both of New Hampshire.

Billy is also survived by many, nieces, nephews, and friends. Family & friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, for Visiting hours on Wednesday, November 18th from 6-8 p.m. Interment Services will be private.

Wilmington Garden Club launches new website

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Garden Club has finally reached the digital age! This month the local garden club will launch its brand new website. The goal of the club's website is to make more of an outreach to the community.

Said Jennifer Stokes, Garden Club President, "The garden club is part of the community. In this era where people are in a two income household, time to themselves is at a premium. The

demands of family take a toll on that, too. By putting ourselves out on the web, we can show that our programs can be on anyone's terms. We have plenty of members who are not able to come every month, but still participate in different ways."

When asked how someone can participate Jennifer replied, "We have troughs and barrels all over town that can be tended to and watered, we have our Garden Therapy at two local nursing homes,

annual plant sales. Volunteers are always welcome. We would love to have someone head up a youth committee that would teach gardening at the schools in the after school programs. Or even update the gardens at the schools. There are endless possibilities. And I am always open and excited to hear new ones."

The garden club looks for exciting and educational ways to increase its membership.

Its members are always looking for new ideas to help keep the community beautiful.

The Garden Club meets the second Thursday of each month at the Fourth of July building at 7:30 p.m. For more information regarding membership, monthly programs and community involvement, check out the Wilmington Garden Club's new website at www.wilmingtonmagardenclub.com

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 TEWKSBURY Attention Builders & Contractors! Great opportunity to rehab or build on large level lot. Residential location surrounded by well maintained homes. Lot is private & conveniently located to shopping, schools and major highways. \$180,000	 WILMINGTON Quality New Construction! 4BR Colonial to be built with 8 rooms, 2.5 baths & a 2 car garage. Fireplaced FR, formal DR, MBR with master bath & walk-in closet & C/A. Great commuter location with access to commuter rail & Rte 93. \$539,900	 WILMINGTON 4BR/2.5BA Garrison Colonial situated on over 1/2 acre lot, 2 fireplaces, walk-up attic for storage or future expansion. In addition, it includes a separate attached 3 room au pair suite, in-ground pool, 2C garage & convenient access to public transportation & major highways. \$594,900	 TEWKSBURY 6 room Ranch features an updated kitchen with granite counters, fireplaced LR with hardwood floor, 2BR's and an additional den/BR. The lower level is finished with a FR. Carport & corner lot complete this great home. \$259,900
 TEWKSBURY 4BR Split Entry with a 2C garage. Finished lower level with a 4th BR, walk-in closet, full bath, step-in shower and FR with fireplace. Lower Level breezeway entrance to patio for outdoor enjoyment. Updates include roof, siding, windows, 4-Zone FHW heat & more. \$394,900	 WILMINGTON "The Gardner Building" commercial retail - office building has 6300 SF. It consists of 3 retail stores on 1st floor, 8 offices & a 1BR apartment on the 2nd floor. Located on busy Main Street across from Wilmington Plaza. Call 978-604-4535 for private showing. \$690,000	 TEWKSBURY 11 room oversized custom built Colonial. Features include 5BR, 2.5BA, FR with cathedral ceiling & slider to deck that overlooks wooded private lot. 2 tier rear deck that connects to above ground pool & hot tub. Stunning new patio with waterfall. \$525,000	 TEWKSBURY 3BR Split Entry offers tons of space and close to 2 acres of land. Original owners have replaced the roof, water heater & maintained both wood fireplaces recently, and have paid the town sewer betterment. Basement has 2 finished rooms plus 3/4 bath. \$304,900

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Tewksbury Police Log

Mon.,
Nov. 9
7:39 a.m.

An unlocked motor vehicle parked at a residence on Mitchell G Drive was burglarized overnight.

1:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1965 Main Street.

2:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Livingston Street.

5:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Greenmeadow Drive.

Matthew Muldoone, 21, of 132 Commonwealth Avenue, Lowell, was arrested at 85 Main Street and charged with shoplifting by concealment of merchandise valued at more than \$100.

Tuesday, November 10
5:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Livingston Street.

10:34 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Robinson Avenue was burglarized.

James Corbett-McLean, 24, of 465 High Street, Lowell, was arrested at 85 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Janet Spinazola, 18, of 31 Ronald Drive, Tewksbury, was arrested on Quail Run and was charged with being a person under 21 possessing liquor.

Cory Sullivan, 19, of 39 Cinnamon Circle, Tewksbury, was arrested on Quail Run

and was charged with being a person under 21 possessing liquor.

Wednesday, November 11
8:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1721 Main Street.

Justin E. Malloch, 27, of 7 Tiffany Drive, Lowell, was arrested at 333 Main Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with shoplifting.

Nicholas Minichiello, 30, of 42 California Road, Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 283 Old Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Heriberto Santiago, 27, of 33 Howard Street, Lowell, was arrested at 333 Main Street and was charged with two counts of shoplifting by concealment of merchandise and possessing a burglarious instrument.

Thursday, November 12
4:18 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Foster Road was burglarized.

6:16 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 800 North Street.

Kristen Dawn Burrows, 23, of 140 Willard Street, Lowell, was arrested at 10 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, November 13
6:44 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a 46 Decarolis Drive residence was burglarized.

8:35 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Maple Street.

Jose Diaz, 47, of 9 Veggie Drive, Nashua, NH, was arrested on Route 495 and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Heriberto Cruz, 23, of 12 Ames Street, Lawrence, was arrested on Route 495 on the basis of a warrant.

Carlos Parades, 31, of 19 Grove Street, Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 704 Shawsheen Street on the basis of a warrant.

Roberto Roig, 23, of 18 Harvard Street, Nashua, NH, was arrested at the intersection of Andover Street and North Street on the basis of a warrant and a charge of fugitive from justice.

Saturday, November 14
2:36 a.m. An ATM at 1899 Main Street was burglarized.

9:16 a.m. An attempted burglary reportedly occurred at 1 Villa Roma Drive.

12:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1875 Andover Street.

3:09 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Beech Street was burglarized.

5:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

11:13 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Ellington Road.

Sunday, November 15
12:59 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Main Street.

2:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1915 Andover Street.

3:14 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

Jason R. Kasilowski, 34, of 122 Jewett Street, Lowell, was arrested at 333 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting more than \$100 value and resisting arrest.



Wilmington Police Log

Monday,
Nov. 9

9:44 a.m. An unknown male reportedly attempted to steal gasoline from the garage of a residence on Hillside Way.

10:10 a.m. Motor vehicle rims and tires were stolen from behind Cain's Towing, located on Main Street.

4:26 p.m. A motor vehicle crashed into the front of Firestone, located on Main Street.

4:46 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident involving a pedestrian occurred on Church Street.

8:52 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Cunningham Street.

Mark Govoni, 46, of 174 Trenton Street in Melrose, was arrested and charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

Tuesday, November 10

8:44 a.m. A larceny of a television from a patient's room at Wilmington Health Care, on Woburn Street, occurred over the weekend.

11:08 a.m. Police responded to a report of shoplifting at Market Basket, located on Main Street. Aaron Russo, 22, of 14 Wildwood Road in Tewksbury, was arrested as a result of the call and was charged with shoplifting by aspersion and trespassing.

Wednesday, November 11
12:36 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Jacquith Road. A juvenile was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery.

8:45 p.m. Police responded to a disturbance at Dunkin Donuts on Main Street.

Thursday, November 12
8:37 a.m. Property was stolen from a residence on Lake Street.

12:22 p.m. A commercial property on Main Street was burglarized.

2:57 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Adrian Stanca, 54, of 15 Pleasant View Street in Methuen, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Mark Donnay, 30, of 8 Michael Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in Tewksbury following a low-speed chase down Main Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with failing to stop for police.

Friday, November 13
9:49 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Shawsheen Avenue. 3:53 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Evergreen Drive was damaged maliciously overnight.

Saturday, November 14
7:20 p.m. Police responded to a report of a disturbance at Ristuccia Memorial Arena, located on Main Street.

Sunday, November 15
6:48 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Avalon Drive.

2:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

3:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on



On Friday, 11/13, Lt. McKenna was kind enough to take Pack 49 Tiger Cubs on a full tour of the Tewksbury Police and Safety Building. They had a wonderful time, and Lt. McKenna did a great job showing them the jails, the fingerprint machine, the dispatch room and of course brought in a police cruiser with the lights going. He even allowed them to talk on the police radio. All in all it was very interesting and the boys learned a lot as well as had a blast!

Far Left - Tiger Den Leader, Kristin Skinner, Mason Skinner, Matthew Edwards, Ryan Edwards and Lt. McKenna/Tewksbury Police
Bottom Row- Matthew Merkle, Joey Pazyra, Rory Powers, Den Chief Eric Chaykovsky
Not pictured are Jack Panilaitis and Ian Mangan.

New England Brass Band

Concert at Congregational Church

WILMINGTON - The Congregational Church of Wilmington is pleased to welcome the New England Brass Band for an afternoon of Holiday Music on December 6 at 3:00 p.m. The concert will be held at the Congregational Church at 220 Middlesex Ave,

Wilmington. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$10 each, or \$30 max per family. Children under 16 will be admitted free of charge.

A 30-piece brass and percussion ensemble, the New England Brass Band was founded in 1988 and has been

modeled after the best of the British brass bands. The group rehearses weekly in Wilmington at the Congregational Church and includes members from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

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On Sunday November 8th, the Webelos II Scouts from Wilmington Pack 136, climbed Mt. Watatic in Ashby MA. Pictured at the summit from left to right are Webelos II Scouts Conor Kilbride, Nick Gorham, Bradley Eckelcamp, Scott Ferrera, Camden Connor, Connor Eckelcamp and Tiger Cub Neal Ferrera

The Bond House's occupant

FROM PAGE 1

the Common. There were no uniforms, so the boys would play in their regular clothes, and starched collars were the fashion. Eddie Neilson was a great runner and could elude any tackler except Philip, who would grab his collar and give a twist. Down he'd go!

An exceptional student, Buzzell and his high school classmate Norman Buck both attended Yale. Buck eventually became the provost. Their choice of college came down to price. As they were exploring colleges, their first choice, Dartmouth, charged 25 cents for its catalog while Yale's was free.

He established the first Boy Scout troop in Wilmington and was its first scoutmaster. He later served as its treasurer for many years.

He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1913. He completed a three-year program at Yale Law in two years.

Upon his graduation, he was given a letter of recommendation by the chancellor, William Howard Taft, former president of the United States. Taft later became Chief Justice, the only man ever to hold the two highest offices in the country.

With that letter, Buzzell went to work at the law firm of Hemenway & Barnes in Boston and remained there for more than 60 years. With the exception of serving as an army lieutenant in the Signal Corps during World War I, Buzzell spent his entire career with the firm, one of the most respected attorneys in Boston.

He was known for his ability to cite case law before the bar without notes. "When Philip Buzzell speaks, judges listen," said Joseph Healey, a partner in Hemenway & Barnes.

People in Wilmington became aware of Buzzell's prowess in the field when he won a million-dollar case for Jordan Marsh in the late 1920s. Jordan Marsh was a major Boston department store.

He was an Ely Democrat, a conservative. The name came from a Massachusetts governor, whom Buzzell knew personally. Buzzell was active in Wilmington government for nearly half a century, serving simultaneously as town counsel and moderator. The former was by appointment of the selectmen while the latter position was elected. Nobody ever ran against him for the moderator's position.

Then in 1952, on the front page of the Wilmington Crusader, a headline

announced that Buzzell was retiring as moderator. The real story was that Buzzell had always relied on his neighbor, Caleb Harriman, to file his nomination papers with the town clerk. And Harriman forgot to file the papers. The deadline passed, and there was no candidate on the ballot.

Two candidates came forward, Harold Melzar and Atty. David Elfman. They were running "on stickers." Melzar had 500 stickers printed. Elfman had 1,500.

On the Saturday of the election, both men stood outside the Town Hall, passing out stickers. A couple of hours before the polls closed, Melzar ran out of stickers. Meanwhile, Elfman was still handing out his stickers.

When the votes were counted, Elfman won, 680 to 487.

Buzzell also held another moderator's position, that of moderator of the Wilmington Congregational Church. He served on the Wilmington Board of Library Trustees for more than 50 years, following in his father's footsteps.

In June 1973, at age 81, he stayed at a special town meeting until after midnight to speak in favor of the town taking the Harnden Tavern by eminent domain. A Malden developer had purchased the tavern and was proposing a condominium project for the property, possibly making the tavern into a restaurant.

"I don't care what it costs!" Buzzell said.

The tavern was saved, and it now serves as the town museum.

"Four generations of Wilmington's residents have known Philip and his father, Dr. Daniel Buzzell," wrote Capt. Larz Neilson in the Town Crier. "They have chuckled over and appreciated the dry wit and humor of these two men, father and son."

How does one become senior partner in a law firm? Live a long time and stay out of jail, Buzzell would joke.

Buzzell's wit was often expressed in poetry. Over a period of years, he wrote many poems which he collected in a book, Stratton Pond and other verses."

Wilmington Town Clerk

Absentee ballots

WILMINGTON - Absentee ballots for the December 8, 2009 State Primary Election for senator are available at the Wilmington Town Clerk's Office. Hours are Monday

Copies of it are in the Wilmington Library and at the Harnden Tavern.

In March 1972, he published a short story in Yankee Magazine. It concerned a poor farmer named Lem Peavey and a lawyer named Squire Blanchard. The story combined Buzzell's wit with his legal background. It wasn't set in Wilmington, but the Blanchard name was once prominent in town.

Philip Buzzell married Rhoda White, and they had two daughters, Mary (Young) and Anne, both of whom now live in Maryland. They lived in the Bond house for many years. In the 1960s, they sold land to the Jackson brothers, who built the Frederick Drive subdivision and a new house for the Buzzells.

A letter was found on-line, written in May 1917 by Sylvester Butler, who served in the Army with Lt. Buzzell at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

"In the evening I took a short walk with two college classmates who are in my company, Ralph Gabriel and Philip Buzzell; by a rather strange coincidence we are the three out of a group of eight of us at college who, over four years ago, finished a 25 mile walk out of New Haven."

The walking habit stayed with Buzzell throughout his life. In the early 1970s, while commuting to Boston by train, this writer would occasionally see Buzzell. At age 80, he was still commuting daily to the Hemenway & Barnes office, near the Massachusetts State House. One day, another World War I veteran, ten years his junior, was on the train, on his way to the State House. As the train pulled into North Station, he approached Buzzell, seeking to share a taxi.

"Philip, are you taking a cab up to the hill?"

"I always walk," was Buzzell's reply. And it was a healthy walk, too, more than a half-mile, mostly uphill.

He continued that practice until shortly before his death, which came on March 26, 1978.

YMCA Service Club readies for Christmas

READING - The Wakefield-Reading Y Service Club is getting ready for the holidays. Club members are busy assembling decorations of pine cones, colored balls and red berries to adorn beautiful natural balsam fir double faced wreaths which will be topped with a bright red bow.

Every year the Wakefield-Reading Y Service Club prepares the beautiful wreaths and sells them as a fundraiser for the Burbank YMCA in Reading. This annual sale is an important fundraiser to ensure that no one is turned away from the YMCA due to inability to pay.

Wreaths are available in 12" to 36" and can be pre-ordered before November 20th. Order

forms are available at the Burbank YMCA in Reading or may be downloaded online by visiting www.ymcaboston.org/burbank. Wreaths will also be on sale at the 49th Annual Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale, which will begin on Sunday, November 29th. The Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale will be held at the Veteran's Field YMCA trailer on North Avenue in Wakefield.

Proceeds from the Christmas Tree and Wreath sale will be used to help any one in need in the communities of Reading, Stoneham, North Reading, Wilmington, and Wakefield who would like to participate at the YMCA but cannot afford services.

This past year over \$6,000 was raised from the Christmas Tree and Wreath sale which allowed the YMCA to provide scholarships to kids and families to participate in programs including summer camp, childcare, swimming and teen leadership programs.

For more information about the Wreath and Christmas Tree Sale visit www.ymcaboston.org/burbank or call the Burbank YMCA at 781-944-9622. If you are interested in volunteering at the Christmas Tree Sale contact Diana Ganz at dganzz@ymcaboston.org. The Wakefield-Reading Y Service Club is a co-ed volunteer service organization affiliated with the Burbank YMCA.



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WOBURN MALL

Exceptional growth at the Tech

FROM PAGE 1

said Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons, adding "MCAS testing has simply confirmed what we've known for many years: Our students make huge academic strides from the moment they set foot in this school."

In fact, Shawsheen sophomores have historically scored well on MCAS testing, for many years prior to the release of the new MSGP scores. The trend continued through the recent spring, when Shawsheen's English Language Arts and Mathematics scaled scores again satisfied statewide standards for Adequate Yearly Progress — despite the fact that 51 percent of Massachusetts schools could

not achieve this increasingly-challenging level of performance.

Shawsheen's 2009 performance was highlighted by an aggregate 91 percent advanced and proficient score in the English Language Arts, an aggregate 91 percent in chemistry, and an aggregate 84 percent in mathematics, remarkable achievements for a student population 26 percent of whom were admitted with diagnosed special needs.

"Our teachers are quite expert at what they do," Lyons said. "Even though our students are engaged in vocational training during 60 percent of their instructional time, and even though MCAS testing measures none of their exceptional vocational

competencies, still we're pleased that MSGP data shine a light on the extraordinary academic growth of our students and the quality of the faculty and programs at this school."

Approximately half of Shawsheen's students pursue careers immediately after graduation, while approximately half pursue post-secondary training in technical, two-year or four-year programs.

Lyons said, "The growth that students experience at this school continues long after they receive their diplomas. Our graduates are truly lifelong learners prepared for success in school, in the competitive workplace, and in today's global economy."

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Holiday Programs Food Gifts for the Holidays

Monday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m.
Katie Huffman and Brandy Danner of the library staff will share their favorite recipes for food gifts for the holidays with suggestions for decorative containers. The program will include copies of the recipes and samples for tasting. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Please register online at www.wilmlibrary.org "Calendar of Events" or call 978-694-2098.

Crafty Teen Workshop: Holiday Crafting

Thursday, Dec. 3, 3:30 p.m.
Frosted votives, bound books, beaded ornaments--make a little something for anyone at this holiday-themed Crafty Teen Workshop! We'll have all the materials you'll need to make an assortment of handmade gifts for your friends and family. Please register online at www.wilmlibrary.org "Calendar of Events" or call

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Holiday Programs

(978) 694-2098.

Teen Gingerbread Houses

Thursday, Dec. 17, 3 p.m.
Registration begins Dec. 1
Strap on your hard hats and join the construction zone! Teens in grades 6-12 are invited to build gingerbread houses from graham crackers, frosting, candies, and chocolate. All materials will be provided, so register online and bring your blueprints! Register online at www.wilmlibrary.org "Calendar of Events" or call (978) 694-2098.

The Bestest Christmas Present Ever! Holiday Play

Saturday, Dec. 5, 10:30 a.m.
Registration begins
Wednesday, November 25
All ages are invited to get into the holiday spirit by enjoying this original production of The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington starring many of our own Wilmington talents. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Register online at www.wilmlibrary.org

"Calendar of Events" or call (978) 694-2098.

Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule

The library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday November 25 and will be closed on Thanksgiving, Thursday November 26. The library will be open Friday November 27 and Saturday November 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More Programs Children's Movie Night

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m.
"Santa Buddies" will be screened. Drop-in with something comfortable to sit on, if desired. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated: G.

Book Discussion for Ages 7 & Older

The Chocolate Touch by Patrick Skene Catling.

Friday, Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m.
John Midas loves chocolate. He loves it so much that he'll eat it any hour of any day. He doesn't care if he ruins his appetite. He thinks chocolate is better than any other food! But one day, after wandering into a candy store and buying a piece of their best chocolate, John finds out that there might just be such a thing as too much chocolate. Find out why when you read The Chocolate Touch by Patrick Skene Catling. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop in for the discussion. A door prize and snack will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Anime Club

Monday, Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m.
Drop in on our anime club to watch and talk about your favorite Eastern comics.

Wilmington Health Care Center's Annual Holiday Fair

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Health Care Center's Annual Holiday Fair will be held at 750 Woburn Street, Wilmington, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 5.

Handmade crafts, ornaments, knit & crocheted goods, baked goods, and bas-

shows, and movies with like-minded fans!

New at the Library

Check out Britannica Online! The library recently purchased the online edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. With over 140,000 full length entries, including videos, images, and web sites, the encyclopedia is sure to meet your information and recreation needs. Go to wilmlibrary.org and click on "Research Databases" to start exploring.

New Magazines

The library recently purchased subscriptions to Men's Health and Women's Health. Check them out to get the latest advice on nutrition, fitness, relationships, fashion, and more.

New Book Kits and Software

Thanks to a donation from the MOMS Club of Wilmington, convenient themed book kits and new educational software titles are now available in the Children's Room. Seasonal themed kits include scary stories, going to kindergarten and apples, with perennial favorites such as dinosaurs, princesses, trucks, pirates, trains, horses and potty training. Software titles include Reader Rabbit Learn to Read with Phonics, Ready to Read and Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing and others.

New Books at the Library

Click on "New This Month" on the library's web site to see what new books have recently been added to the collection. You will actually see the front covers of the books!

kets & raffles will be offered. The proceeds will be used for trips and events held by the Activity Department for the residents.

If you're interested in renting space or donating goods, please contact Dot Crossley, Activity Director at 978-900-2140.



Caitlin Ferreira and Marissa Butler are taking the babysitting course taught by Gunther Wellenstein, EMT at the Wilmington Memorial Library. This course is offered by the Wilmington Recreation Department.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Tickets available for Christmas dinner; New Year's Eve party, too; Mohegan Sun ticket still available

A special note of thanks is extended to all those people who worked at the Harvest Fair this weekend as well as all those who patronized the event. A list of the Country Store Winners is posted on the bulletin Board.

Special thanks are also extended to the members of the Elks Lodge. Last Thursday evening, the Elks prepared and served a wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner to Tewksbury Senior Citizens. Reports are that a great time was had by all who attended. Another great job Elk Members...many thanks.

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the conference room. Members are reminded that the election of a chairperson will take place. All are welcome.

A MEMA training seminar will be held at Area 1 at the Tewksbury Hospital on Friday, November 20th; and, will begin at 8:30 a.m. MEMA volunteers need to notify the Senior Center Director if planning to attend.

Tickets for the Mohegan Sun day trip of Thursday, December 10th went on sale this past Monday. The trip cost is \$21 per person. Space is still available.

A reminder to all that the Methuen Festival of Trees begins this weekend; and, that admission for Red Hat members and Senior Citizens is complimentary this Saturday, November 21st and 22nd. The Festival is located at 13 Branch Street. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Senior Center will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. A Happy Thanksgiving is wished to all.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon of dancing on Monday afternoon, November 30th. Tickets are now available at \$5 per person. The afternoon includes lunch at 11:30 and dancing with DJ Jon

at 12:30 p.m. Ticket sales for this dance will end next Wednesday, November 25th at 12:00 Noon. Why not come on down and shake off some of those Thanksgiving calories.

The crafts class is planning a trip to the Route 1 Mt. Vernon Restaurant, formerly the Ship, and the Christmas Tree Shop during the first week in December. More information on this trip will be available at the Senior Center this Thursday; and, noted in next weeks column.

On Thursday, December 3rd, Lois Marra of the VNA Hospice program will hold a "Coping with the Holidays" seminar beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

On Monday, December 7th from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Kathy Laferriere, RN will be at the Senior Center to talk about Cardiac Health and everything you wanted to know about cardiovascular disease. She will discuss its prevention, treatment and how cholesterol, diabetes, blood pressure and obesity affect your heart. This seminar is being sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital. Ms. Laferriere is a Cardiac Health Educator from the hospital's Heart and Vascular Center. This is a great time to come on down and refresh one's memory on "just how to take care of your heart". The public is welcome. If planning to attend, please call the

Center to place your name on the seminar list. This will give us an estimate on supplies needed.

Tickets are available for the Annual COA Christmas Dinner which will be held at the Senior Center on Friday, December 11th. The evening will include dinner and dancing to the sounds of Jim Sutton and the Perfect Match Band. Tickets are \$15 per person.

The Friends New Year's Party tickets are also available. The ticket price is \$45 and includes a buffet dinner with three entrees, dancing to the music of the Entertainer's Band and all the festivities of bringing in the New Year with friends.

SHINE Counselor, Jill, is at the Senior Center on Tuesdays by appointment only. To arrange an appointment, one may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480. The SHINE Counselor is available to advise Senior Citizens on medical insurance options.

The Snooti Patooti and Upscale Consignment Boutiques' "One Year Anniversary Celebration" is still in the planning stages. Mark the date: Monday, December 14th. One will surely not want to miss this event. The next "Intake of Items" day is scheduled for Monday, December 7th from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Have a great week. God Bless America.



Tewksbury Schools Nov 23 - Nov. 27 K - 4th grade

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, lett/tom slices, oven fries, yogurt, juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, broccoli & cauliflower, dinner roll, fruit, milk variety.

Wednesday: 1/2 Day. Assorted pizza, sandwiches, chicken patty, chips, carrot sticks w/dip, juice, milk.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday: No School.

Ryan, Wynn & High schools

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, lett/tom slices, oven fries, yogurt choice, juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, broccoli & cauliflower, dinner roll, fruit, milk variety.

Wednesday: 1/2 Day. No Lunch.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.

Senior Lunches

Week of Feb 12

Monday: Roasted chicken, sweet potato, peas, whole wheat roll, orange wedge.

Tuesday: Veal patty w/onion gravy, baked potato, carrots, multi-grain bread, apricots.

Wednesday: Rotini w/meatsauce, broccoli, whole wheat bread, cookie, cherries w/topping.

Thursday: Roast pork w/gravy, whipped potato, corn, lite rye bread, applesauce.

Friday: Baked fish, rice pilaf, spinach, pumpernickel bread, peaches, ice cream cup.

Friday: No School.

Wilmington Schools Nov 23- Nov 27

ELEMENTARY

Monday: Mozzarella sticks/marinara sauce, sweet peas, bread stick, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, brown rice, fresh stir fry, vegetables, pineapple, cookie.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. No Lunch Served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday: No School.

WILDWOOD

BOUTWELL

Monday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, sweet peas, bread stick, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, brown rice, fresh stir fry, vegetables, pineapple, cookie.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. No Lunch Served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday: No School.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, sweet peas, bread stick, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, brown rice, fresh stir fry, vegetables, pineapple, cookie.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. No Lunch Served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday: No School.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Mozzarella sticks w/marinara sauce, sweet peas, bread stick, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Ham & cheese croissant, or cheese croissant, potato wedges, peaches.

Wednesday: No Lunch Served.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday: No School.

Kristin Duffy joins Kelley and Kompany

WILMINGTON - Kelley and Kompany, Inc. would like to welcome Kristin Duffy to our staff of licensed Realtors. Kristin has been a resident of Wilmington for over 17 years. She lives here in town with her husband Jay and their two girls. A desire to help others realize their dreams has brought Kristin to Kelley and Kompany, Inc. As a Realtor with Kelley and Kompany, Inc., Kristin takes her time getting to know all her customers and clients before they make any buying decisions. Her goal to understand their unique needs and provide the most current information helps Kristin work with them to find the perfect property, whether it be a primary residence, vacation home or investment property.

As a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS and the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, Kristin is well informed of the fast changing Real Estate market. Kristin also volunteers her time as Treasurer for the Local Heroes, Inc. a non-profit organization supporting our



Kristin Duffy

Troops overseas and their Families here at home. She participated in the Avon 2-day walk for Breast Cancer and continues to support this cause.

Kristin is looking forward to the opportunity to serve the people of Wilmington and surrounding towns with respect to their real estate needs. Please feel free to contact Kristin at Kelley & Kompany, Inc at 978-658-4171 extension 8, or by email at KristinDuffy.Realtor@live.com

Tewksbury Finance Committee

TEWKSBURY - Currently, there is one one-year position opening on the Tewksbury Finance Committee (9 members). The Tewksbury Finance Committee is a Town Committee appointed by the Finance Committee Chairman, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and

the Town Moderator. The FinCom is responsible for reviewing the Annual Town Budget and making recommendations to Town Meeting. In addition, the FinCom reviews all major financial matters coming before the Town of Tewksbury. Interested candidates, who

must be Tewksbury residents, should contact Kevin Donnelly at (978) 851-7691 or email kdonnelly1@msn.com. Applications may also be picked up at the Board of Selectmen's Office in Town Hall. This posting is open until 12/15/09.

EXIT Realty of New England raises \$7,500 for Breast Cancer Research

WILMINGTON - EXIT Realty of New England recently held their Fourth Annual Golf Event to benefit the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. An evening featuring dinner, dancing, silent auction, raffles and prizes took place on October 16th at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. EXIT Realty of New England is pleased to announce that this event generated over \$7,500 toward Breast Cancer research and treatment.

Jeanette Tighe, Regional Vice President of EXIT Realty of New England champions this annual event. "The EXIT Realty Family is proud to be affiliated with the Jimmy Fund / Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to benefit breast cancer. I offer my sincere gratitude to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of this event," said Jeanette. "Our donation of \$7,500 will allow the doc-

tors to obtain \$75,000 in grant money. Your donations go a long way". Jeanette Tighe is a Wilmington resident and she has been working with the Jimmy Fund Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Charity for over thirteen years. Tami Bonnell, EXIT Realty's US President was also in attendance. Tami offered her thoughts on the success of this event. "I am so proud of the work done by all of our EXIT associates. They really give time and money to worthwhile causes like Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. Jeanette Tighe, a two time survivor, leads by example at this event and all year long."

On a local level, EXIT Family First Realty rallied their team in support of this annual event. "We were very pleased with our level of participation", said Judy O'Connell, Co-Owner of EXIT Family First Realty. "Our office worked diligently to

bring in sponsorships from our local business partners. We all enjoyed a fabulous evening of dinner and dancing for an excellent cause."

EXIT Realty is an international real estate franchise with over 1,300 locations across North America. EXIT's digital property marketing strategy and agent training/coaching have yielded the best real estate professionals in the industry. EXIT Family First Realty is conveniently located at 21 Middlesex Ave, Unit 101 in Wilmington, MA. EXIT Family First Realty can be contacted at 978-988-3943.

WHS Class of 1984 25th Reunion

WILMINGTON - All graduates, classmates, and teachers of the Wilmington High School Class of 1984 are invited to the 25th Class Reunion. This casual event will be held on Friday, November 27, 2009 from 7:30pm to 11:30pm at the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington MA. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. If you have not yet received an invitation please contact Patrice(Buckley)Elia at classof1984@verizon.net for further information about the event.

Carter Lane, on Sunday, December 6, 2009 at 2:00 pm.

Tickets are priced at \$15, or \$12 for those over 62 and children under 12. Advance purchase at 800-928-6151

For more information, visit www.merrimackvalleychorus.org.

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Buzzell Senior Center - 15 School Street - Wilmington MA.
Please bring your Medicare and HMO card.
Please do not arrive earlier than the specified times.

Holiday Crafts Fair
The Wilmington Buzzell Senior Center will be hosting its Annual Holiday Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 21, 2009 from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. There will be a variety of prizes being raffled off, including an authentic Red Sox Jersey and Red Sox Pullover. There will also be 20 tables that will offer an assortment of "crafted" items for purchase, such as Christmas ornaments, scrap booking, eyeglass holders, jewelry treasures, baked goods and more! As always, there is NO admission fee so all patrons are encouraged to stop by for a visit.

Holiday Party
This year's Annual Holiday Party will be hosted at the Buzzell Senior Center on Tuesday, December 29, 2009 at 12:00 p.m. for a delicious sit-down luncheon and raffle giveaways to celebrate the holidays. There will also be a special holiday presentation from the Wilmington High School students!! Tickets go on sale Tuesday, December 1, 2009 for \$7.00 each.

Fuel Assistance Program
Having a hard time paying for your heating bills? Don't struggle on your own. THERE IS HELP. The Community Teamwork, Inc. Fuel Assistance Program is open to new applicants starting November 1, 2009 and runs thru April 2010. Fuel Assistance can help pay part of your home's winter heating bill. Anyone who is 60 years or older and in need of fuel assistance, please call to set up your appointment for assistance in this application.

Tewksbury Special Education holds Basic Rights Workshop

Tewksbury Special Education Department in collaboration with the Tewksbury Special Education PAC is offering a Basic Rights Workshop for all parents, grandparents, guardians and interested parties. The workshop will be on November 19, 2009 from 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Lower Conference Room at the Center School in Tewksbury. This workshop provides families with an introduction to their rights and responsibilities under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), Massachusetts Special Education Law and No Child Left Behind (NCLB). It is designed to help parents learn how to be effective partners with the school, to decide the child's eligibility for special education, to plan, make decisions and to monitor the educational progress of their child. The workshop is presented by the Special Education Department and the Tewksbury Special Education PAC. Come meet the Tewksbury Special Education Administrators and the Case Managers from each school as well as the leadership of the Tewksbury Special Education PAC and learn more about parents'/guardians' rights and responsibilities in Special Education.

We invite all interested parties to join us for this informative workshop as the Special Education Department and Tewksbury Special Education PAC celebrate American Education Week with the Special Education Department and Tewksbury Special Education PAC by attending the Basic Rights Workshop.

process (978-657-7595). Residents under the age of 60 should contact the Billerica Veteran's Agent (978-671-0968).

Annual Giving Tree
This holiday season there will be an "Annual Giving Tree," a special tree in the Buzzell Senior Center lobby holding written ornaments stating needed gifts for the elders of Wilmington. This tree will give the community the opportunity to help other people in our town. Feel free to come down and choose an ornament from the tree starting November 21, 2009, and then bring your prepared gift back to the center wrapped for the holidays. Please have the prepared packages at the center by week of December 14, 2009 to make sure they will be delivered in time. These gifts are personally delivered to bring a bit of holiday cheer to Wilmington elders. If you should know anyone who could benefit from this program please feel free to contact Terri Marciello at 978-657-7595. There are no names given out to the public, everything is kept confidential. The past several years have been overwhelming in support from the community and the appreciation from the elderly participants. Thanks in advance to the many residents who help make this event possible.

2010 Prescription Advantage Plan Changes
Because of the current nationwide economic situation and its impact on Massachusetts, Prescription Advantage is one of a number of state programs that has had their budgets reduced for the current fiscal year. To ensure that expenditures for the program do not exceed the reduced budget, it is necessary to change the benefits that many Prescription Advantage participants now receive.

Effective January 1, 2010, for members in categories S1, S2 and S3, Prescription Advantage will no longer subsidize the monthly premium for Medicare prescription drug plans. This includes subsidies to both stand-alone prescription drug plans (PDPs) and managed care plans (MA-PDs).

Prescription Advantage began mailing the attached letters to members affected by this change on Friday, November 13.

We recognize that this change may cause some confusion, especially among

members who have not previously been billed or had to pay for any portion of their Part D plan premium. All Prescription Advantage communications with affected members will emphasize the necessity of the member paying the plan's monthly premium. Co-payment assistance from Prescription Advantage is only available to members enrolled in a Medicare Part D drug plan or creditable coverage plan.

There are no other changes to Prescription Advantage benefits for Medicare and non-Medicare members.

For members eligible for Medicare, assistance with co-payments will remain as follows:

For members in category S0 with full extra help, co-payment assistance begins immediately and members will not pay more than the 2010 co-payment rate of \$2.50 for a 30-day supply of a generic drug and \$6.30 for a 30-day supply of a brand-name drug. Prescription Advantage will continue to cover benzodiazepines and members will not pay more than \$7 (generic) and \$18 (brand) co-payments for a 30-day supply.

For members in category S1 with partial extra help, co-payment assistance begins immediately and members will not pay more than \$7 for a 30-day supply of a generic drug and \$18 for a 30-day supply of a brand-name drug.

For members in categories S2, S3 and S4, Prescription Advantage assistance with drug costs will begin when a member reached the Part D coverage gap or "donut hole" (\$2,830 in the total retail costs of covered drugs in 2010). Once the member reaches this point, co-payments for S2 members will not exceed \$7 for a 30-day supply of a generic drug and \$18 for a 30-day supply of a brand-name drug. Co-payments for S3 and S4 members will not exceed \$12 for a 30-day supply of a generic drug and \$30 for a 30-day supply of a brand-name drug.

For members in categories S5, Prescription Advantage assistance will begin when members have accumulated \$3,250 in out-of-pocket costs in calendar year 2010 while they are enrolled in Prescription Advantage. Once the member reaches this point, Prescription Advantage will pay all co-payments for prescription drugs covered by the mem-

ber's plan for the remainder of the calendar year.

What you can do to lower your prescription drug costs

• **Talk to your doctor.** There may be generic drugs or other less expensive drugs that are appropriate for you.

• **Talk to your Medicare Part D plan.** Your plan may be able to suggest ways you can lower your costs.

• **Review the Medicare Part D plans available for 2010** as there may be a plan with a lower premium or co-payments that would work for you.

If you need assistance, please contact one of the resources listed below. These are organizations that will help you compare Medicare drug plans and answer questions that you may have about your drug coverage.

SHINE - (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) - Free individual health insurance counseling available to all Medicare beneficiaries.

1-800-AGE-INFO (1-800-243-4636), press 3 or
TTY (toll free) 1-800-872-0166

www.mass.gov/elders
Wilmington Residents - call the Department of Elderly Services at 978-657-7595.

MassMedLine - A free resource for prescription drug information and assistance. Pharmacists are available to assist you.

1-866-633-1617
TTY/TDD users should ask the operator to call the MassMedLine toll-free number
www.massmedline.com

Medicare - For general assistance with the Medicare Part D benefits and the Medicare drug plans. Please look for the Medicare and You handbook that was sent to you in October. Contact Medicare if you did not receive it.

1-800-MEDICARE
TTY (toll free) 1-877-486-2048
www.medicare.gov

THANKS!!

**The Department of Elderly Services would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to Arise Group from St. Thomas of Villanova for generously donating two complete Thanksgiving Dinners and gift certificates to our local grocery store for elders in our community. **

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Feds seek to close Caswell

FROM PAGE 1

and marijuana. A joint investigation by the Tewksbury Police Department and the DEA's Boston Field Office led to the civil action.

Tewksbury Police Chief, Alfred Donovan, told the Crier Monday that despite twenty years of drug activity at the motel and multiple investigations and arrests, the owners have not taken steps to prevent their property from being a crime magnet.

"It's a fairly cheaply priced motel and it invites people in and, like I said, they do nothing to curtail the action," said Donovan. "They see it, there have been many, many drug arrests there and its business as usual."

The U. S. Attorney alleges the Motel Caswell at 434 Main Street, "Has been used to facilitate that distribution of illegal narcotics in the Tewksbury area since at least 2001. Investigations into drug activity at the property over the past eight years have included a number of controlled and undercover purchases of illegal narcotics (including heroin and cocaine)."

According to an affidavit by Detective Sergeant Thomas Casey, a ten-year veteran of Tewksbury Police Department, the Motel Caswell has been the subject of over 100 narcotics investigations including investigations "involving the trafficking, distribution, and possession of illegal narcotics conducted by the Tewksbury Police Department since 1994."

Specific examples include a 2005 investigation that led to the discovery of a methamphetamine laboratory operating out of room 255. A 2008 investigation found a large-scale heroin operation based in room 239.

According to the affidavit, investigations included surveillance of the Defendant Property, controlled purchases by law enforcement officers at the Defendant Property, and the execution of Massachusetts State

search warrants' at the Defendant Property. Investigations led to the execution of three search warrants, the seizure of drugs and drug distribution and drug manufacturing paraphernalia, and the arrests of various motel residents.

"This forfeiture action stems from the unprecedented coordination by both federal and local law enforcement to take significant steps toward protecting our communities from the trafficking and distribution of illegal narcotics," said U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz.

"Businesses used to facilitate drug trafficking are a blight in our communities. These drug dens hurt our citizens' quality of life and will not be allowed to operate in our neighborhoods. Working with the Tewksbury Police Department and the United States Attorney's Office we were able to seize the Motel Caswell," said Special Agent-in-Charge, Steven Derr.

DEA Special Agent Vincent Kelly wrote in his affidavit that based on the Tewksbury Police Department investigations, he has probable cause to believe that the Motel Caswell, "was used or intended to be used to commit, or to facilitate the commission of," numerous violations of the Controlled Substances Act, making the property subject to forfeiture.

The forfeiture process will go through the civil courts and already has resulted in a lien and the inability of the owners to sell the property or transfer funds.

Seizing the Caswell might contribute to reducing the overall drug trouble in Tewksbury.

Donovan, expressing frustration at the most recent heroin related death, says nearly ten people died last year expressly due to drug overdoses and this year the number is currently hovering around eight. The number is probably higher, but most drug-related deaths are often listed simply as heart attacks on the death certificates.

"People don't associate these deaths with crime. If I

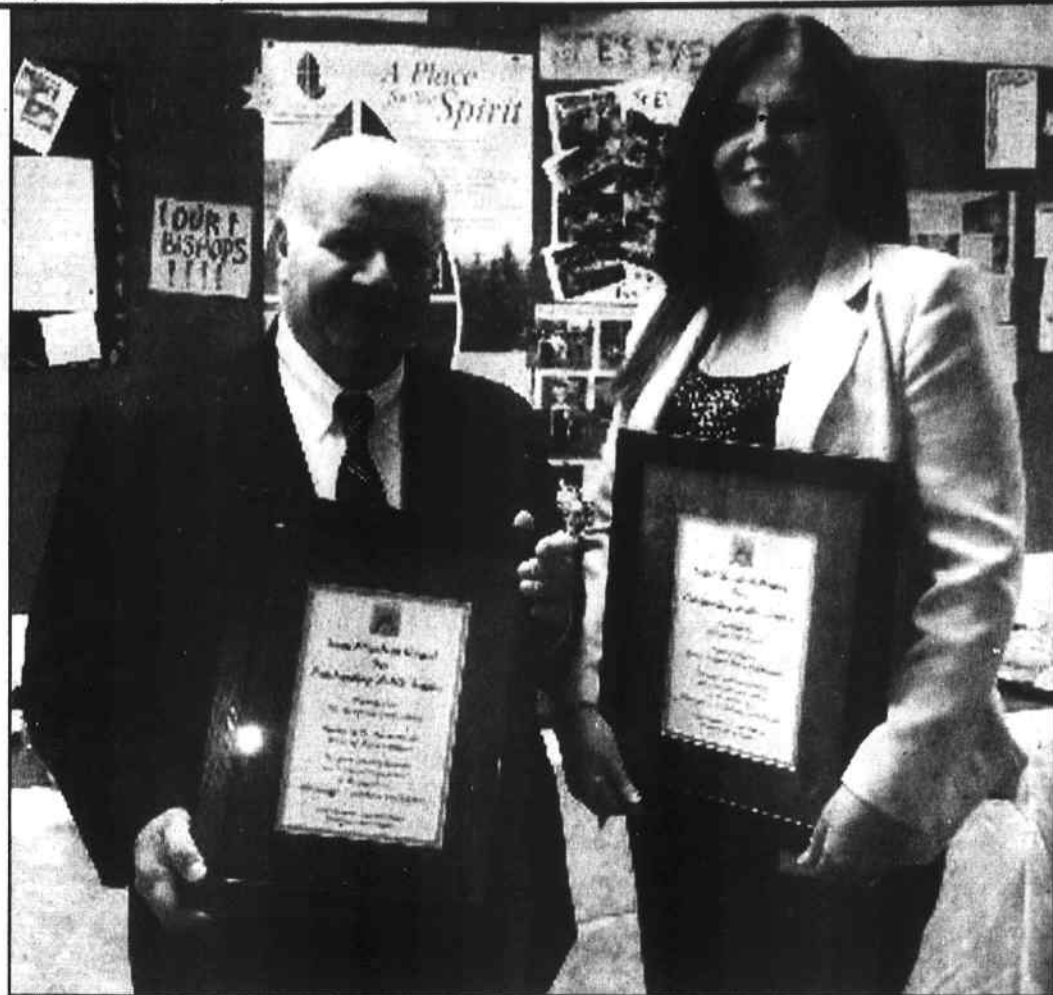


Mad nine murders people would be alarmed. Its just a tragedy that its happening in a community like ours," said Donovan, adding that it's a tragedy being played out across the state. "It's about time we start doing something about it."

Officials allege the Motel Caswell acts as a perpetual home base for drug dealers, particularly of various pills and heroin. In order to combat the crime, police target small dealers and work their way up to big dealers to get drugs out of the community. One of the biggest problems is Oxycontin, a potent prescription painkiller, in pill form. The pill part is deceptive and many associate a pill with being safe. However, users break up these time release pills to obtain the full effect of the drug all at once, and it only takes three times using Oxycontin before a powerful addiction is born, says Donovan. With a street price of roughly \$80 per pill, it quickly becomes too expensive a habit and users turn to heroin. In Tewksbury, most heroin transactions occur in the men's rooms in major retail stores and similar high traffic areas.

"People should know that it's a problem. People are using drugs illegally, killing themselves, yet it seems to go unnoticed," said Donovan. "It's a tragedy for friends and family."

A call to the owners of the Motel Caswell was not returned.



On Sunday, November 15th, 2009, Saint Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Wilmington presented the Saint Elizabeth Award for Outstanding Public Service to Representative James Miceli and Margaret McKenna.

Miceli was chosen for his, "deep commitment and untiring devotion to the people he serves. When help is needed, he is there to provide it; steering through the bureaucracy, cutting through red tape, and always lending support. His zeal, energy, and personal sacrifice on behalf of others have won him the deep respect of his constituents and his colleagues." McKenna, "has played a vital role in helping bereaved families find comfort and peace in a difficult time. Margaret's untiring devotion to the people she serves is an outstanding credit to her calling. No day is too long, nor any task too difficult for her whenever an occasion exists to reach out to a grief-stricken family. Margaret has rendered faithful and distinguished service to individuals and families in the Wilmington area. Her fervor in caring for others is an inspiration to all who meet her."

(courtesy photo)

Teachers reject contract offer

FROM PAGE 1

reasons why it was not ratified."

WTA President Joe Kleponis told the Crier that though the membership considered the offer thoughtfully, ultimately it did not address members' needs, financial and otherwise. Following the vote rejecting the offer, the bargaining team stepped down.

"We will be going back to the bargaining table," said Kleponis, who was a member of the original bargaining team. "We fully support the

new bargaining team which will bring new ideas and new directions to resolve this issue. We'll continue to work to get a fair contract for all."

Benton offered praise to the WTA bargaining team.

"I want to commend their negotiating team, I think they worked very hard for the membership and for the schools and came up with a fair and equitable agreement," said Benton. "I'm disappointed it was not ratified."

Kleponis confirmed that the new bargaining team will be

comprised of all Wilmington teachers and offered a positive outlook.

"We're waiting to have that other session," said Kleponis. "We're always optimistic."

Contract negotiations began after town meeting this year following a tough negotiation season last year, which settled a contract in March 2009 that included a 2.5 percent salary raise retroactive to September 2008. That contract expired in August.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2009

WHS Boys Soccer team falls for first time in title game

Division 2 North Finalists

11 straight shut outs ruined by Concord-Carlisle

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LYNN — When the uniforms are turned in, the cleats get out back in the closet, and a bunch of the Wilmington kids are hanging around together eating pizza, sharing conversations and laughs as friends, classmates and athletic teammates, perhaps then they will all realized what they accomplished on the soccer field.

On Monday night the tremendous season came to an end for the Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team. The Wildcats advanced to the Division 2 North Sectional Final and was defeated by a very good Concord-Carlisle team, 5-1, held at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

For Wilmington, the season ended with handful of very impressive feats. The team finished 18-1-3 overall, and became the first Wildcat



On Monday night, the Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team's amazing season finally came to an end. The Wildcats were defeated for the first time this season by Concord-Carlisle, 5-1, in the Division 2 North Sectional Final played at the Manning Bowl in Lynn. This was the program's first appearance in the sectional final since 1998. The team's head coach Steve Scanlon, stands with tri-captains, from left, Caleb Rogers, Gott Saenchandi and Marty Bamberg with the finalist trophy and MIAA certificates. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

team to ever finish the regular season unbeaten at 15-0-

3. Wilmington outscored its opponents 53-11 on the sea-

son — and 52-7 before Monday's game — won three state tournament games, fell three wins shy of capturing the school's first ever state championship, not to mention registering 16 shut outs (11 straight) and going a span of 888 minutes without giving up a goal.

"I'm proud of my guys for all they have done," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "They played hard until the very end (of Monday's game) and they had an incredible season. We had a lot of great nights, just this wasn't one of them. We're disappointed but I think the kids will realized what they accomplished in a couple of weeks. It's just a bummer to go out like this because we wanted to be more competitive than what we showed."

For Concord-Carlisle, the Patriots won their third sec-

tional title in the past four years, and also won the Division 2 state title three years ago. Concord-Carlisle advanced to the Eastern Mass game to be played on Thursday, and a win there puts the team into the state final for the second time in four years, quite an accomplishment themselves.

"They are a very talented team," said Scanlon about Concord-Carlisle. "They are well-coached, they have great skills and they have been getting it done like that for a long time. They just kept coming. They have a lot of talented kids - you can't just focus on one or two guys, they have a lot of deep talent and I wouldn't be surprised if they go out and win the (whole) thing."

Just seven minutes into Monday night's game, Concord-Carlisle scored, and

two more goals followed at the 10th minute mark and the 12th minute mark as it seemed like Wilmington was just in complete shock, watching a vastly skilled team dominate play.

"One of my biggest concerns about going unscored upon for (888 minutes) of time was when you do give up one, you go to pieces a little bit and you forget what it's like," said Scanlon. "But we really didn't have an answer for a lot of what they were doing. They are very talented. They bring numbers, they have outstanding 1-2 touch skill, and that's tough to deal with. Once you're in a hole like that, when it's 3-0, you're in trouble. I mean 12 minutes into the game and we're down 3-0 so that just spells big trouble."

Concord-Carlisle added another goal with five minutes to go in the first half to go up 4-0, before scoring its fifth goal at the sixth minute mark of the second half. Wilmington got on the board with 16 minutes to go in the game as Liam Gately took a long shot was bobbled by the keeper just inches off his left side post, and the ball was there for the taking and Caleb Rogers buried it home making it 5-1 and closing out the game's scoring.

Wilmington loses 12 players off this year's team including all-league players Caleb Rogers and Gott Saenchandi, and league all-stars Michael Murphy and Marty Bamberg. Besides those four players, defenders Colin Foley, Chris Cieplik, James Marra, Eric Murray and Joseph Warren, as well as midfielders Kevin Flaherty, Jacob Briere and Liam Gately. That group has been a big part of an amazing two/three/four year run for the program. The team combined to finish 33-3-7 over the last two years, including outscoring opponents 103-24 and posting 25 shut outs, not to mention a 17-game unbeaten streak last year, and 11 straight shut out victories this season.

During the four years these seniors were at the high school and involved in the program, the Wildcats have a combined record of 56-11-14.

"(Those seniors) are a great bunch of guys who have done everything asked of them and more," said Scanlon. "They are an upbeat group and just a complete pleasure to coach. You don't do the things they've done by not being a special group. We're disappointed but in a couple of weeks they will realize what a season they had."

For much more on the successful tournament ride to the Division 2 North Sectional Finals by the WHS Boys Soccer team, including exciting wins over Winchester and North Andover, please turn to pages SP2W, SP3W and SP5W for details.

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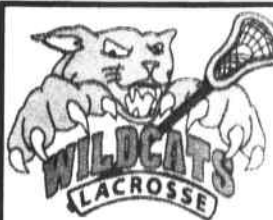
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North Andover sent packing last Friday

'Cats knocked off league rival, champion in semi-finals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WOBURN - During the regular season the teams played to a 2-2 tie, while North Andover edged the Wildcats by a single point to take the Cape Ann League Boys Soccer league title championship trophy. So when the two teams met in the Division 2 North sectional semi-final on a very cold and windy Friday night at Woburn High School, nothing short of another gut-retching back-and-forth dramatic game could be expected.

Just eight minutes into the second half, junior Andy Owens scored his 17th goal of the season and third in as many state tournament games to lift the Wildcats past the No. 3 seed North Andover Scarlet Knights, 1-0, putting Wilmington into the sectional final for the first time since 1998.

"This was a barnburner like we thought it would be and it was a defensive game that we thought it would be," said Wildcat head coach Steve Scanlon. "We thought going into the wind in the first half would eventually help us out in the second half. But we knew this was going to be a dogfight. They are a good team, they are well coached and they have great skills."

North Andover ended up putting seven shots on net all were turned away by senior keeper Marty Bamberg, who with tremendous help from his defensive backs - mainly Gott Seanchandi, Colin Foley, Cam Garrant and Jimmy Marra - extended the team's shut out streak to 11 straight games and 885 minutes without giving up a goal.

"I thought we played with a little bit more control in the second half. Number 7 (Gareth Dudney) is very tough and I thought we did a



The Wilmington High School 2009 Boys Soccer team finished the season at 18-1-3, which included a Division 2 North Sectional Finalist crown. The team, coached by Steve Scanlon (in the background) and assistants Anthony Azevedo and Dennis Ingram (far left), includes (in no particular order) Marty Bamberg, John Malone, Chris DiCecca, Nick Godzyk, Colin Foley, Gott Seanchandi, Cody O'Connor, David Sughrue, Michael Murphy, Kevin Flaherty, Caleb Rogers, Jacob Briere, Shayne Kinsella, Cameron Garrant, Andy Owens, Chris Cieplik, DJ Livermore, Eric Murray, James Marra, Liam Gately, Joseph Warren, Phil Lentini, Zachary Anderson, Jeff Goosens and Anthony DeSimone. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

very good job of staying together and staying organized in the back," said Scanlon.

North Andover could have easily taken the lead just 11 minutes into the game. On a long ball through the middle of the Wildcats' end, Bamberg came off his line and went for it in a footrace with North Andover's Ryan McCormick. McCormick beat Bamberg to the ball and tapped the ball by and it was going right into the net, until Saenchandi came out of nowhere and with his back turned, he was able to put a

bicycle kick on the bouncing ball right as it was about to cross the goal line and cleared it away keeping the game scoreless.

"We played great defensively and we made some huge plays early on especially Gott took that one off the line and that was a goal, and Marty made a save on (Ross) Marchand and I think that could have been a goal," said Scanlon.

Bamberg came up with that big save off Marchand and the game was scoreless after the first half. Then with 32 minutes left in the game, the

Wildcats' got on the scoreboard as senior Kevin Flaherty set up Owens with his second game winning tally of the tournament.

"I got a nice ball down in the corner and a had a mismatch as I had a much smaller kid playing against me the whole night," described Flaherty. "So I decided to take it with my left foot and cut in and I saw Andy open so I gave him the ball and he did the rest. He's a heck of a finisher, he really is. I give him the ball and he just does the rest and finishes his chances all of the time."

Owens took the pass from Flaherty, and with his back turned, he shifted to his left to face the goalie and drilled a low hard shot to the bottom hand corner allowing the Wilmington faithful to celebrate.

"I just saw the ball bounce around and the kid chested it from the other team, and I just picked it off and tried to pick a corner," said Owens. "I saw a little bit of the corner open from the corner of my eye and I just figured to take the shot."

In the second half of the season, Owens has enjoyed a coming out party, learning he can dominate opposing team's defenses, and learning how to finish his chances.

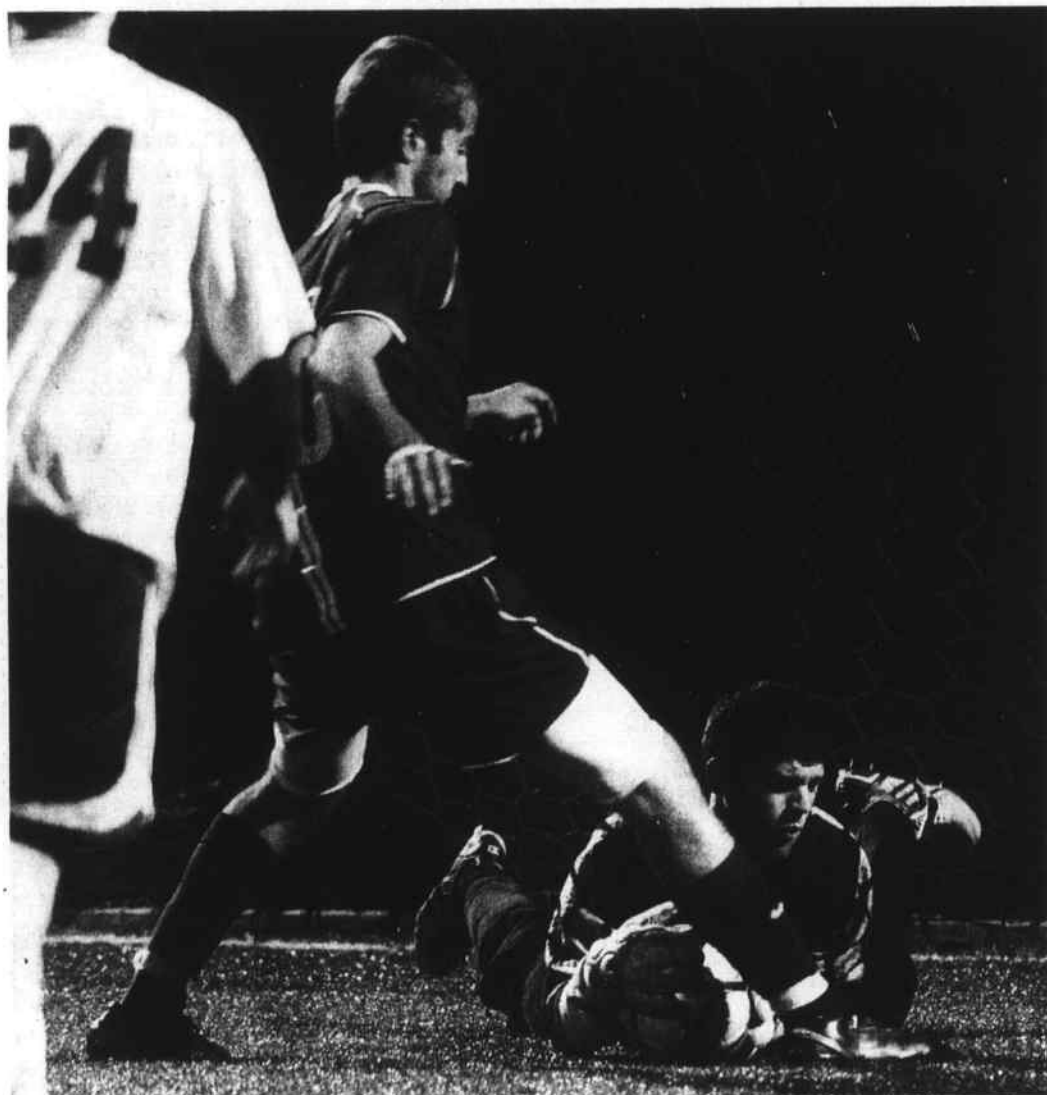
"Andy is playing with a lot more confidence," said Scanlon. "He took the ball and the defenders the other way before cutting back to score another nice goal. But he's been playing with a lot more confidence. He just cruises for a while and then boom he's off and makes a nice play and scores a goal. He's dangerous - you don't pay a lot of attention to him until you're pulling the ball out of your net."

Added Flaherty, "He knows that he has speed but he knows when he needs to use it. He cuts back to the ball as

well as anyone I've seen, and he just stays in control, beats his man and finishes his chances."

From there Wilmington's midfielders, led by Nick Godzyk, Michael Murphy and Chris DiCecca, as well as those players on the back line of the defense, clamped down and really played well organized defensive soccer throughout the final 30 minutes to come away with the victory.

"Those guys know how to manage a game," said Scanlon. "We play a little risky early on to try to score our goal, but then later on if we're ahead, we play very organized and good defensively."



Wilmington High senior Marty Bamberg was simply outstanding all season, letting up just four regular season goals. On Monday night he made several tough saves in the team's loss to Concord-Carlisle. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Wilmington High senior defender Chris Cieplik heads the ball with a Concord-Carlisle defender on him during Monday night's loss in Lynn. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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Lack of respect from opposing coach

Short Field (wink, wink) helped Wildcats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There must be something in the Wilmington water.

Last month, the University of Lowell women's soccer team broke a NCAA Division 2 record by recording 12 straight shut outs and not allowing a goal in a span of 1,333 minutes, and Wilmington resident Kat Strazere was a big reason for that.

Last Wednesday night, the Wilmington High Boys' Soccer team made it ten straight shut outs, and 805 straight scoreless minutes when the Wildcats defeated Winchester, 2-0, in the quarterfinal round of the Division 2 North sectional tournament played at Alumni Field.

Wilmington's defensive pair of Gott Seanchandi and Colin Foley shut down Sachems' powerful forward Ephesien Simpson - who moved to the States from Haiti -- and keeper Marty Bamberg made several outstanding stops to lead the 'Cats to their 15th shut out of the season.

Wilmington played a very lackluster game in defeating Wayland, 1-0, in the first round game. The second round match-up was a completely different story. The Wildcats came out very strong from the get-go, first shutting Simpson down whenever he got the ball, and then

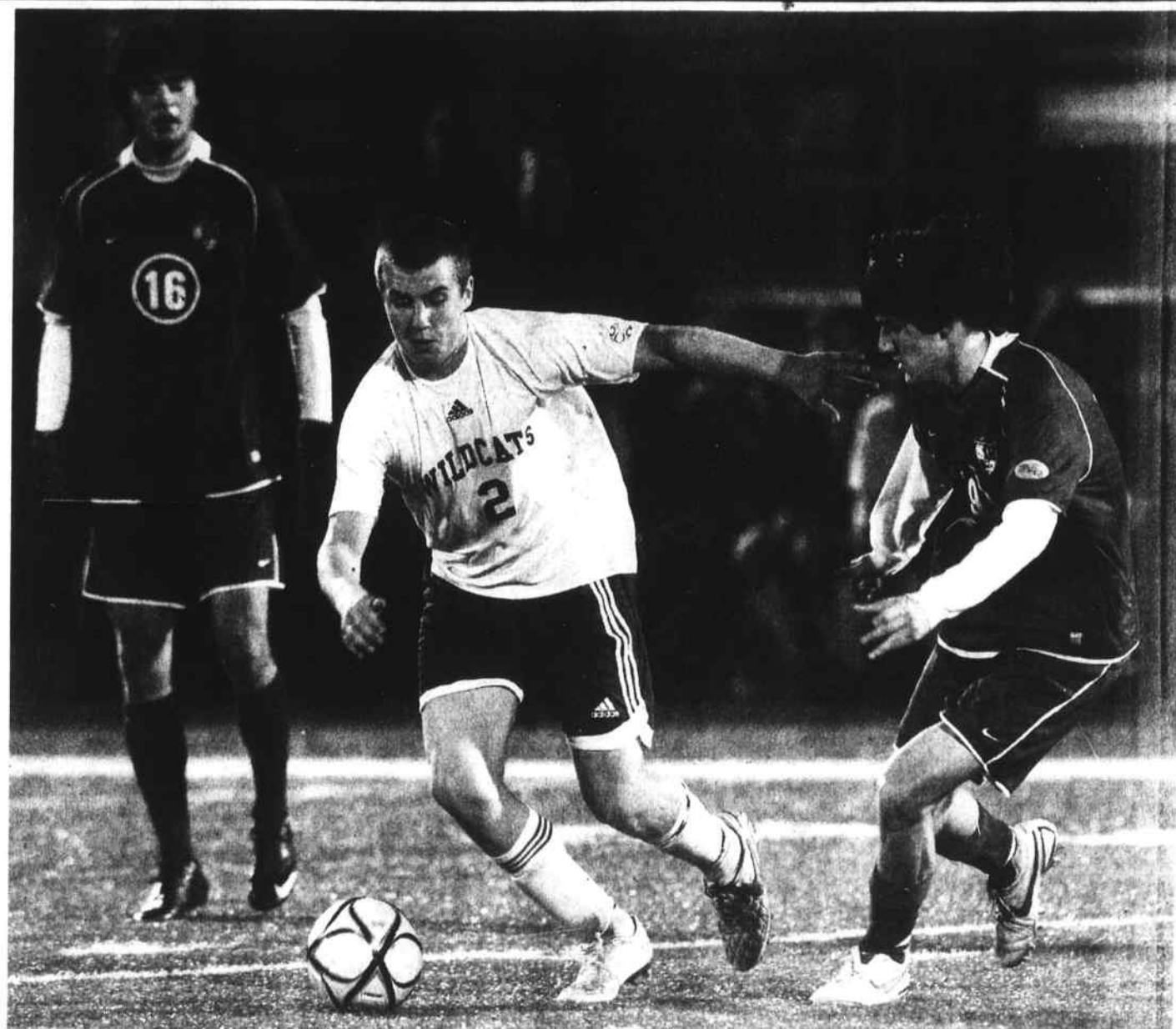
scoring a goal in each half, both started from throw-ins by senior Michael Murphy.

"This is pretty exhilarating because Winchester was supposed to be a good team and they are a good team, but we held them off," said Foley. "Getting that first goal was so crucial. That's what we have been trying to do is score a goal in the first 15 minutes just to punish them off because that really puts a team back when you can score an early goal."

Added Wildcat head coach Steve Scanlon, "I thought we came here much more prepared for this game (than the first round game against Wayland) whether it was mental, or style or what. My kids were ready to play rather than limping through like they did in the first round game. I think the kids realized right away that they could play with them, and I thought we did a real nice job shutting down (Simpson). The plan was to keep Gott on him (during regular play) and then put height on him on the throw-ins, kicks and corners and that seemed to work good as he is dangerous."

Winchester head coach Paul Austin didn't seem all that impressed with Wilmington, and especially its field.

"We dominated 90 percent of the game but the field is barely 60 yards (wide) and that



Wilmington High School junior midfielder Nick Godzyk dribbles with the ball with two Concord-Carlisle defenders on him during Monday night's 5-1 loss in the Division 2 North Sectional Final played at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

led to a lot of mitigating factors," he told the Daily Times Chronicle. "I know it's a part of a home field advantage, but there has to be a standard where fields must be at least 70 yards wide. Give me a break!"

Neither team really had a legitimate scoring chance until Murphy got things going midway through the first half. He took a throw-in to the right of the Winchester keeper, and the ball sailed and went right off the back post, and after it bounced around a bit, senior Caleb Rogers tapped home the loose ball for what turned out to be the

game winner.

"When you draw first blood in the tournament, it's huge," said Scanlon. "I think after that (goal) they had to play a little different. But I think they were a little vulnerable playing just three guys in the back, as they almost come to a flat back, and the (defensive) trapping (they were doing) was effective but also is dangerous."

According to Austin, the game officials ruled that a Winchester defender deliberately blocked the ball from going in with his hand on the throw-in, and the goal was automatically awarded to the

Wildcats.

"I don't understand how that could be," said Austin. "If that's what happened, we should have got a red card and there should have been a penalty kick."

Bamberg kept the lead by making two solid saves before the end of the first half, and then he made seven more in the second half as part of his 12-save performance. All night long he came out very aggressive off his line and took a lot of shots and chances out of play which seemed to frustrate the Sachems' players, including Simpson who really never

was able to get into open space against the tough Wildcat defense.

"He was very good, very fast and just hard to stop, and coach just told me to stay with him," said Saenchandi, who came to Wilmington four years ago from Thailand.

In the 19th minute of the second half, Wilmington was able to get some breathing room. Murphy got set for a throw-in from 35 yards out just in front of the Wildcats bench. Instead of tossing it long towards the net, he changed it up and sent a

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NOTICE OF SUMMONS

To: David H. Lim; David H. Lim, Trustee, Callicide Realty Trust; Callicide Realty Trust.

In the Matter of DAVID WANK

DAVID H. LIM, TRUSTEE, CALLEDICE REALTY TRUST; John Doe 1; John Doe 2; and Baystate Gas Co.

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the plaintiff, David Wank, seeking damages. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon John S. Ferrara, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Monarch Place, Suite 1150, Springfield, MA 01144, your answer to the Complaint within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which is on file with the Court and available from plaintiff's attorney. You are also required to file your answer to the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 37 Elm Street, P.O. Box 559, Springfield MA 01102-0559. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS, Dina E. Fein, Esquire, at Springfield, October 13, 2009.

Kevin R. Byrne, Clerk-Magistrate

05551468 11/4,11/11,11/18/09

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

DOCKET NO. M109P4869EA

In the Estate of: Beatrice E. Root Late of: Tewksbury, MA 01876

Date of Death: 09/27/2009

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Martha S. Root of Wilmington, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety. IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 12/04/2009. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C DiGangi, First Justice of this Court. November 4, 2009.

Tara E. DeCristofaro Register of Probate 05551604 11/18/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

In compliance with Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983 amending Chapter 797 of the Acts of 1919 and Chapter 40, Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen prior to the following issues:

1. Allocating the local property tax levy among the five property classes for the next fiscal year.
2. Whether to allow an open space discount and, if so, at what percent of the residential factor.
3. Whether to allow a residential exemption, and if so, at what percentage.

The above meetings scheduled for Tuesday, December 1, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, 109 Main Street, Tewksbury, and all citizens are invited to attend and provide written or oral comments on the above listed subjects.

Todd R. Johnson, Esq. Chairman Board of Selectmen 05551553 11/18/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 1, 2009 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA to review Rules and Regulations for Comprehensive Stormwater Management Bylaw. The public hearing is meant to codify rules and regulations for submittal and completeness of applications made under the Town's Comprehensive Stormwater Management Bylaw.

A copy of the draft Comprehensive Stormwater Management Bylaw Rules and Regulations are on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The draft is also located on the Town's website at www.town.wilmington.ma.us/ProposedStormwater.pdf.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair Wilmington Planning Board 05551576 11/11,18/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 2, 2009 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Maria L. Medeiros, 46 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicants. The applicant is proposing to construct a 10' x 12' shed. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 11, 46 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse, Chair Conservation Commission 05551625 11/18/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 1, 2009 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application submitted on October 22, 2009 by Hayes Engineering, Inc. for Carlos Pereira, 90 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "North Wilmington Estates, McDonald Road, Wilmington, Mass." dated: September 30, 2009; Scale: 1" = 40'; Land Surveyor: Peter J. Ogren, Hayes Engineering, Inc., 603 Salem Street, Wakefield, MA 01880; property location is McDonald Road and shown as Assessor's Map R2 Parcels 1 & 1A. The proposed subdivision contains twenty-six (26) single family house lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair Wilmington Planning Board 05551575 11/11,18/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 7, 2009 at 7:45 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Iqbal Salewala, Cyprus Design, Inc. for Mark A. Ross for a Site Plan Special Permit to raze the existing building and bituminous concrete parking lot and construct a new building with all associated site work, drainage and utilities as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 2131 Main Street, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 53, zoned Commercial. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

David Plunkett, Chairman 05551643 11/18,11/25/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 7, 2009 at 7:45 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Iqbal Salewala, Cyprus Design, Inc. for Mark A. Ross for a Site Plan Special Permit to raze the existing building and bituminous concrete parking lot and construct a new building with all associated site work, drainage and utilities as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 2131 Main Street, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 53, zoned Commercial. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

David Plunkett, Chairman 05551643 11/18,11/25/09

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on December 3, 2009, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall, on a request by Amera-da Hess Corp. at 1920 Andover Street Tewksbury, MA requesting a variance to the Tewksbury Board of Health regulations 5.4 System components. At that time, interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Ralph McHatten Chairman 05551629 11/18,11/25/09

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Brian J. Ernst w/s/a B. J. Ernst and Stacey Ernst w/s/a Stacey L. Ernst to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 24, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18802, Page 209 of which the Mortgagee the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 04:00 PM on December 10, 2009 at 1267 Shawheen Street, Tewksbury, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land situated and described as follows: All that parcel of land in Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as more fully described in Deed Book 12783, Page 103, ID# 101-77, being known and designated as Lot 7, filed in Plat Book 85, Page 145.

More commonly known as: 1267 Shawheen Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876. Assessor's Parcel Number: 101-77. Subject to any restrictions, conditions, covenants, rights, of way, and easements now of record. For title reference see Deed recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 18048, Page 293. Upon information and belief, there is a typographical error in the above description. The relevant plan is recorded in Plan Book 85, Page 149.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

GMAC Mortgage, LLC Present holder of said Mortgage, By its Attorneys Orleans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100 (280.8629/Ernst)(11/18/09) (178352) 05551639

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joel T. Fernald and Dorothy-Ann Fernald to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for American Brokers Conduit, dated March 7, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19877, Page 277 of which mortgage JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-ARS, is the present holder by assignment recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22646, Page 199, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 18 Denault Drive, Wilmington, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 PM on December 16, 2009, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Property Address: 18 Denault Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 The land in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown on part of Assessors Map 48, Parcel 30 on record at the Assessors Office at the Town of Wilmington, Town Hall; and also shown as Lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., drawn by Hayes Engineering, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated July 29, 1997," recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Instrument #41901, Plan Book 195, Page 8, and to which reference is made for a more particular description. Said Lot 2 containing approximately 10,022 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may be in force as applicable. This conveyance is subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may be in force as applicable. This conveyance does not represent all of the assets of the Grantor corporation.

For mortgagee's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8976, Page 27. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement. A high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the office of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series: 2006-ARS

Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 (American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. 09 050123/Fernald) (11/18/09, 11/25/09, 12/02/09) (177345) 05551593

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dennis M. Faria and Paula S. Faria to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated December 12, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19617, Page 147, of which mortgage BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on December 14, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 55 Donna Drive, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

PARCEL I A certain parcel of land in Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, situated on Donna Drive and shown as Lot 90 on Assessor's Map 43 and is the triangular shaped parcel of land adjacent to Lot 7A, shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land Blacksmith Park, Tewksbury, MA, owned by Chester Sullivan, July 10, 1972, Robert P. Morris, RLS, Tewksbury, MA" and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 115, Plan 13A.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are in force and applicable. There is excluded from this conveyance a small portion of said lot described hereinbefore described in a deed from Armando DeCarolis and John J. O'Hearn, John S. Parker and Linda S. Parker, dated December 31, 1985 and recorded at Book 3311, Page 190. Said portion is shown as Lot 7D on a plan entitled "Plan of Blacksmith Park", Tewksbury, MA, November 29, 1985, recorded at Plan Book 151, Plan 113.

PARCEL II A certain parcel of land shown as Lot 7C on plan entitled, "Blacksmith Park", Tewksbury, MA, dated November 29, 1985 and recorded at said Registry in Plan Book 151, Plan 113, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. This conveyance is made subject to an easement to Massachusetts Electric Company and New England Telephone Company recorded April 25, 1986 at Book 3447, Page 103 at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds.

For mortgagee's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19617, Page 145. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements public assessments, and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchase at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harman Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchase for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200810-1500 - GRN 05551601 11/18,11/25,12/2/09

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William I. Stark AKA William I. Stark, Jr., Alden K. Stark and Jennifer L. Stark to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated August 9, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19123, Page 165, of which mortgage US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Credit Suisse First Boston 2005-10 is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on December 14, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 46 Andover Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, shown as Lot 1 and as containing 44,000 square feet more or less, on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., owned by Gertrude Krey," Scale 40 feet to an inch, dated Nov. 2, 1989, by Robert E. Anderson Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 177, North Reading, Mass., bound and described according to said plan as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly-westerly side of Andover Street, said point being approximately N51° 18' 58"E ninety-seven and 03/100 (97.03) feet from the intersection of the northerly line of Andover Street and the northerly line of Route 93; and running from the starting point N31° 24' 25"W four hundred and eighty-five and 00/100 (485.00) feet, more or less, to the centerline of the Brook; thence turning and running generally northeasterly along the centerline of the Brook for a distance of approximately two hundred and 00/100 (200.00) feet; thence turning and running S31° 24' 25"E one hundred and thirty-five (135.00) feet, more or less; thence turning and running S58° 35' 35"W thirty-three and 34/100 (33.34) feet; thence turning and running S13° 35' 35"W twenty-seven and 47/100 (27.47) feet; thence turning and running S31° 24' 25"E twenty-five and 58/100 (25.58) feet; thence turning and running S58° 35' 35"W one hundred and 24/100 (100.24) feet; then turning and running S31° 24' 25"E three hundred and twenty-eight and 00/100 (328.99) feet; thence turning and running S44° 51' 45"E forty-one and 28/100

(41.28) feet to the starting point. The above-reference premises are subject to access and egress easement as referred to in a Deed to the mortgagors recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 15839, Page 62. The premises are also conveyed with the benefit of a septic easement for the benefit of the mortgaged premises as referred to in the above-referenced Deed. For mortgagors' title, see Deed of William I. Stark and Ruth Krey Stark dated June 11, 2003 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 16839, Page 62. See also certified copy of the death certificate of Ruth Krey Stark recorded herewith. See also deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19123, Page 163.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements public assessments, and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchase at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harman Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchase for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CREDIT SUISSE FIRST BOSTON 2005-10 Present holder of said mortgage. By its Attorneys HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200906-1819 - YEL 05551606 11/18,11/25,12/2/09

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William I. Stark AKA William I. Stark, Jr., Alden K. Stark and Jennifer L. Stark to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated August 9, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 19123, Page 165, of which mortgage US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Credit Suisse First Boston 2005-10 is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on December 14, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 46 Andover Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, shown as Lot 1 and as containing 44,000 square feet more or less, on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., owned by Gertrude Krey," Scale 40 feet to an inch, dated Nov. 2, 1989, by Robert E. Anderson Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 177, North Reading, Mass., bound and described according to said plan as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly-westerly side of Andover Street, said point being approximately N51° 18' 58"E ninety-seven and 03/100 (97.03) feet from the intersection of the northerly line of Andover Street and the northerly line of Route 93; and running from the starting point N31° 24' 25"W four hundred and eighty-five and 00/100 (485.00) feet, more or less, to the centerline of the Brook; thence turning and running generally northeasterly along the centerline of the Brook for a distance of approximately two hundred and 00/100 (200.00) feet; thence turning and running S31° 24' 25"E one hundred and thirty-five (135.00) feet, more or less; thence turning and running S58° 35' 35"W thirty-three and 34/100 (33.34) feet; thence turning and running S13° 35' 35"W twenty-seven and 47/100 (27.47) feet; thence turning and running S31° 24' 25"E twenty-five and 58/100 (25.58) feet; thence turning and running S58° 35' 35"W one hundred and 24/100 (100.24) feet; then turning and running S31° 24' 25"E three hundred and twenty-eight and 00/100 (328.99) feet; thence turning and running S44° 51' 45"E forty-one and 28/100

(41.28) feet to the starting point. The above-reference premises are subject to access and egress easement as referred to in a Deed to the mortgagors recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 15839, Page 62. The premises are also conveyed with the benefit of a septic easement for the benefit of the mortgaged premises as referred to in the above-referenced Deed. For mortgagors' title, see Deed of William I. Stark and Ruth Krey Stark dated June 11, 2003 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 16839, Page 62. See also certified copy of the death certificate of Ruth Krey Stark recorded herewith. See also deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19123, Page 163.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements public assessments, and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchase at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harman Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchase for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CREDIT SUISSE FIRST BOSTON 2005-10 Present holder of said mortgage. By its Attorneys HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200906-1819 - YEL 05551606 11/18,11/25,12/2/09

Short Field helped 'Cats in quarterfinals

FROM PAGE SP3W

short one to Nick Godzyk. He made a quick move past a defender and passed the ball ahead to his right where Andy Owens came streaking in off the weak side and chipped a shot over Nick Wolfe's head making it 2-0 with his 16th goal of the season. Wolfe then was immediately ejected from the game for arguing that Owens was off-sides.

"He was on-side," said Scanlon. "(Owens) did a great job because he was calm, he collected the ball, and punched it in. It was a real nice goal."

From there, the Wildcats really didn't have too many

scoring opportunities and relied on its defense, led by Bamberg to seal out the victory.

Wilmington has now outscored its opponents 21-0 since the streak started.

"Marty has been so good," said Foley. "He is just really tough. And I tell you I wouldn't want to be on that line with him coming at me - I wouldn't want to be in front of that. I'm scared for the kids who try to go up against him."

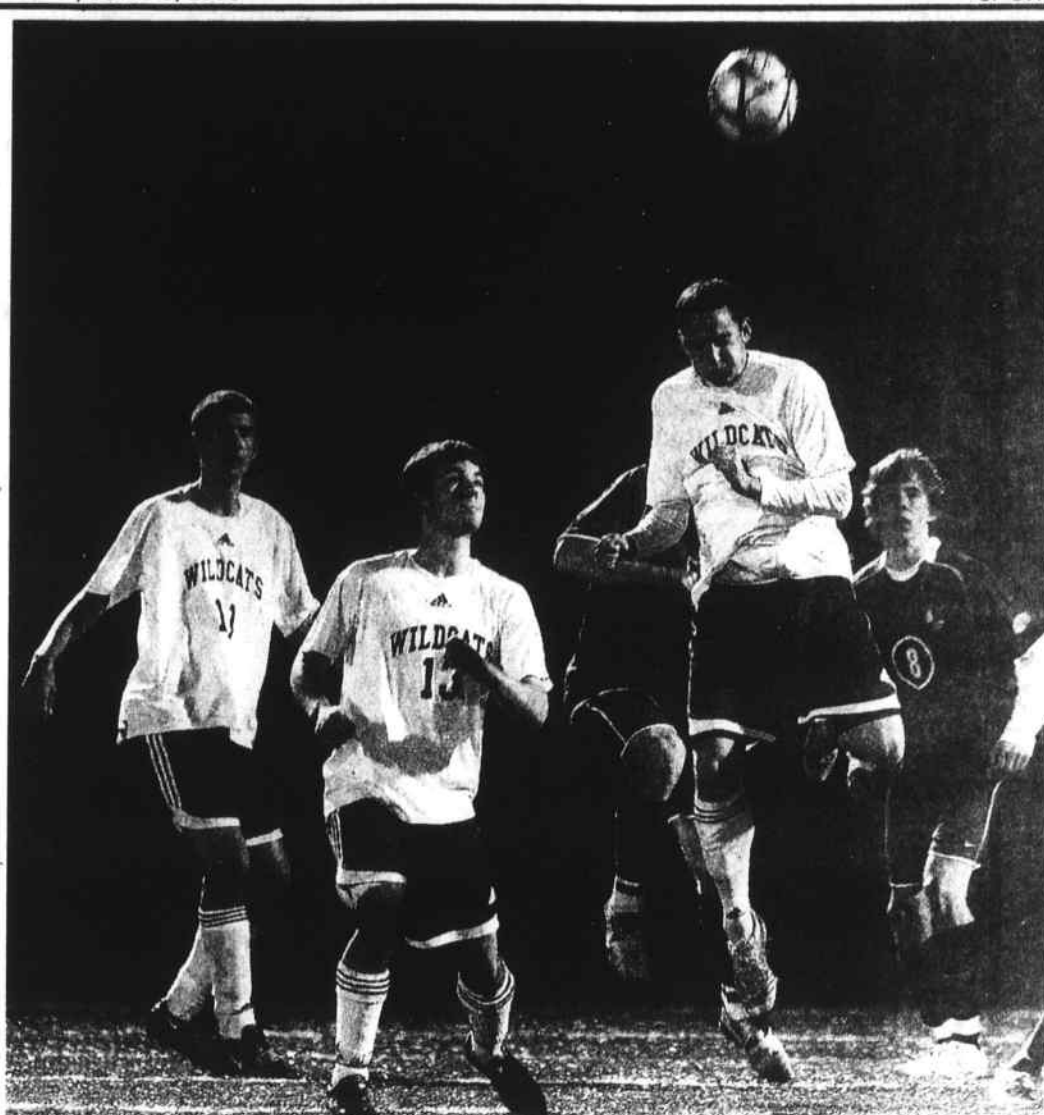
Said Scanlon on the play of his netminder, "I think Marty can be a difference maker. The way (Winchester plays offensively) sending a long

ball through and sending everyone up to the net is very effective, but Marty took a lot of balls out of play and he played great once again."

The win ended Winchester's season at 12-4-4 and Austin eventually gave Wilmington some ... OK a little credit.

"We're disappointed because of how we!! we played (and) we might have had 20 shots on net," said Austin. "They (the Wildcats) are a good team - they wouldn't be here if they were not - but we had the run of the play the whole game."

When the whole game was over, the scoreboard read Wilmington 2, Winchester 0.



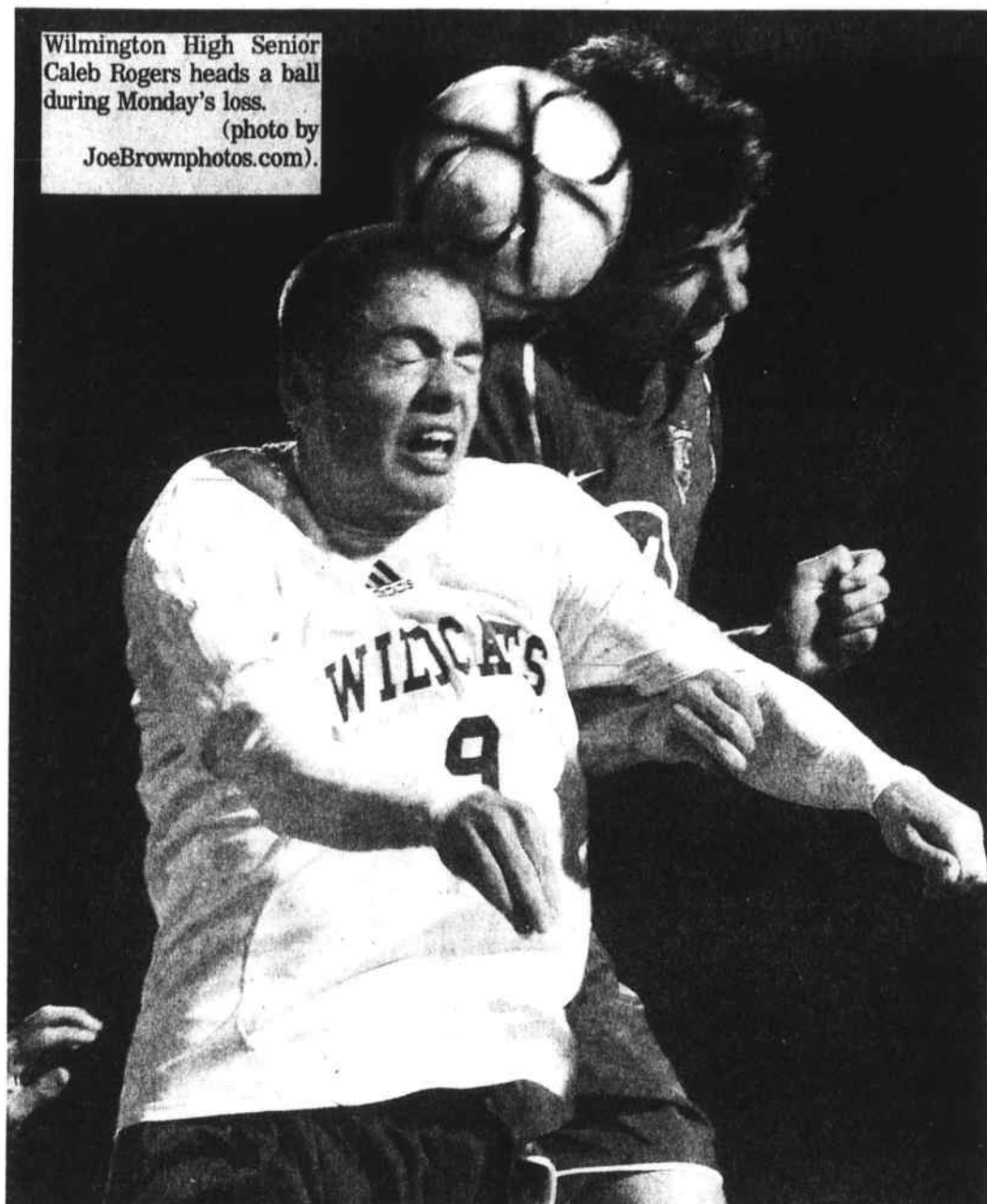
Wilmington High's Kevin Flaherty heads a ball while teammates Andy Owens and James Marra look on during Monday's contest. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

2009 Wildcat Soccer team's results

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Result	Wilm.	Opp.
Mon.	14-Sep	Haverhill *	6:00 PM	W	3	0
Fri.	18-Sep	North Reading	3:45 PM	W	3	0
Tues.	22-Sep	Lynnfield	6:00 PM	W	2	1
Thurs.	24-Sep	@ Rockport	6:15 PM	T	1	1
Wed.	30-Sep	Man.-Essex	3:45 PM	W	5	0
Fri.	2-Oct	@ Ipswich	3:45 PM	W	2	1
Tues.	6-Oct	@ Newburyport	6:30 PM	W	3	0
Thurs.	8-Oct	@ N. Andover	3:45 PM	T	2	2
Mon.	12-Oct	@ Lynnfield *	10:00 AM	W	3	0
Wed.	14-Oct	Pentucket	3:45 PM	W	6	1
Fri.	16-Oct	Georgetown	3:45 PM	T	0	0
Tues.	20-Oct	@ Ham.-Wen.	3:45 PM	W	3	0
Thurs.	22-Oct	Masconomet	3:45 PM	W	3	0
Mon.	26-Oct	@ Triton	3:45 PM	W	1	0
Wed.	28-Oct	Amesbury	3:45 PM	W	3	0
Fri.	30-Oct	Billerica *	6:00 PM	W	1	0
Tues.	3-Nov	Tewksbury *	6:00 PM	W	4	0
Wed.	4-Nov	@ North Reading *	3:15 PM	W	3	0

State Tournament - Division 2 - 2nd Seed

Mon.	9-Nov	Wayland (18)	5:00 PM	W	1	0
Wed.	11-Nov	Winchester (10)	4:00 PM	W	2	0
Fri.	13-Nov	N. Andover @ Woburn	7:30 PM	W	1	0
Mon	16-Nov	Coc-Carlisle @Lynn	5:00 PM	L	1	5



Wilmington High Senior Caleb Rogers heads a ball during Monday's loss. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Herb Chambers

We've GOT IT!



PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

2002 Grand Prix SE H922881, Black, 36K miles	\$8,990
2002 Forrester Prom. Pkg. H100370, 89K miles	\$8,990
2003 EX Sedan H100458, Silver, 68K miles	\$9,850
2004 Honda Accord LX Coupe HP3378, Blue, 96K miles	\$10,955
2005 Honda Civic EX SE Coupe H100440, Silver, 58K miles	\$11,815
2003 Toyota Highlander 2WD H92251, Black, 63K miles	\$12,490
2005 Nissan Quest 3.5 S Van H100460, Blue, 62K miles	\$12,960
2007 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan H100195, Gray, 51K miles	\$12,980
2004 Toyota Camry LE Sedan HP3390, Desert Sand, 53K miles	\$12,990
2007 Mazda 3 Sport Sedan H92376, Graphite, 28K miles	\$14,920
2007 Honda Accord LX Sedan H92306, Silver, 35K miles	\$14,960
2007 Honda Accord LX Sedan H92194, Blue, 53K miles	\$14,965
2005 Toyota Rav 4 AWD H922301, Blue, 43K miles	\$15,490
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2007 Honda Civic EX Sedan HP3373, Black, 19K miles, 1 Owner	\$16,990
2008 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP3375, Royal Blue, 14K miles	\$17,350
2007 Honda Accord EX Sedan HP3389, Carbon, 32K miles	\$17,490
2007 Honda Accord EXL V6 Sedan H92065, Silver, 29K miles	\$17,910
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'01 Pontiac Grand AM GT



H92379
Red
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\$7,915

'01 Buick Century Custom



H100095
Sand, 42K mi.
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2005 Honda Pilot EXL RES H100243, Silver, 69K miles	\$19,980
2007 Honda Ridgeline RTL H100343, Silver, 76K miles	\$21,615
2007 Honda Pilot LX HP3387, Nimbus, 36K miles	\$22,250
2007 Honda Pilot LX HP3386, Nimbus, 34K miles	\$22,455
2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser H923851, Black Cherry, 30K miles	\$22,990
2007 Honda Ridgeline RTS HP3366, Black, 39K miles	\$22,890
2007 Mazda CX9 Grand Touring AWD H92075, Black, 39K miles, 1 Owner	\$23,795
2008 Honda Accord EXL V6 Sedan H100227, Basque, 13K miles	\$23,915
2007 Honda Pilot EX HP3365, Billet Silver, 21K miles, 1 Owner	\$23,955
2008 Honda Accord EXL V6 Cpe. H92286, San Marino, 17K mi., 1 Owner	\$23,990
2007 Honda Pilot EXL HP1565, Black, 47K miles	\$22,950
2007 Honda Ridgeline RTS H92350, Silver, 34K miles, 1 Owner	\$24,515
2007 Honda Pilot EX w/Leather HP3371, Steel Blue, 33K miles, 1 Owner	\$24,515
2007 Honda Pilot EXL HP3379, Nimbus, 24K miles	\$26,980
2008 Honda Ridgeline RTL Nav. B1953, Tafteta, 5K miles	\$28,980
2008 Lincoln Navigator Elite H100409, Black, 58K miles	\$33,965
2008 GMC Acadia SLT AWD H100451, Deep Blue, 17K mi., 1 Owner	\$33,980
2009 Merc. E-350 4Matic Nav. HP3380, Arctic White, 11K mi., 1 owner	\$49,760

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Football team collectively picks up seventh win

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

BYFIELD - While many of the Wilmington faithful (and reporters) took a ride to Woburn on Friday night to watch the boys soccer team in the sectional semi-finals, those fans missed the varsity football team put up 40 points and almost 400 yards of offense in the team's seventh win of the season, a 40-26 triumph over Triton Regional, a team that came in with the identical 6-3 mark of the visiting 'Cats.

Evan Butters, John Parsons and Kevin Moriarty each had two touchdowns to lead the Wildcats offense, while junior quarterback Sean Hanley completed 11-of-17 passes for 196 yards including a 61-yard strike to Moriarty early in the fourth quarter, which stretched Wilmington's lead after Triton closed it to ten points.

Butters finished the night with 63 rushing yards and two scores giving him 1,067 rushing yards on the season with 15 rushing touchdowns. Hanley also surpassed the four digit plateau, as his 196 passing yards now gives him 1,192 on the season.

And while those milestones are very impressive, head coach Mike Barry said it was a spread out offensive attack that led the team back to th winning column after two straight defeats to Masconomet and North Andover.

"This was a good win," said Barry. "We always try to get everyone involved and I thought we had a well-

balanced attack. We had Butters, Moriarty and Parsons running the ball, and then Chris Frissore caught three or four passes, Brian Hurley and Bryan Fennelly also caught a few, and then we had several guys on defense really step up, so this was a good team win, and we're excited to have won our seventh game, and now we're hoping to make it eight with Tewksbury on Thanksgiving."

Butters got the coring frenzy going scoring on a 30-yard run with 1:47 left in the first quarter. Chris Frissore kicked his first of four PATs on the day to make it 7-0.

Then with 8:25 left in the second quarter, Parsons scored on a three-yard run and the boot made it 14-0. But Triton came back, led by its running back Brendan O'Neil, who finished the game with two scores and 80 rushing yards.

"He's a real good back and heading into the game, he was among the top five scorers in all of Division 2 A," said Barry. "I know he already had over 1,000 yards before he faced us. He's a big, physical kid, who just pounds you."

Just 1:27 after Parsons' score, O'Neill finished off a drive with a 2-yard touchdown run and the conversion failed, cutting the lead down to 14-6 with 6:58 left in the second quarter. The teams then exchanged touchdowns in the final five minutes of the half with Butters going in from two yards out, and Triton QB Blaise Whitman scoring on



Wilmington High School senior Evan Butters surpassed the 1,000 yard mark in rushing this season, with 63 yards and two touchdowns, his 14th and 15th on the ground, in the team's win over Triton on Friday. Here he makes a move in the team's earlier season win over Pentucket. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

a 1-yard keeper with 9 seconds left, and making it a 21-12 game at th halftime break.

Parsons ignited the 'Cats in the third quarter scoring his second touchdown of the game on a brilliant 71-yard run, but seven minutes later O'Neil scored again, making it 27-18 after three quarters.

Hanley then connected with Moriarty for a 61-yard touchdown pass just 1:54 into the fourth quarter, before Moriarty ended the Wildcats scoring with a 30-yard run with 2:58 left to play. Triton did score again and added a two-point conversion with 19 seconds left to make the game appear a bit closer than what it was. That gave Wilmington the

win and ended the team's short two-game losing streak.

"Against North Andover I thought we came out ready to play but it just didn't work out in our favor," said Barry. "The kids didn't show any signs of that - not coming back. There's so many seniors on this team, so I knew they would work hard to come back and get a win. Now we're hoping for one more."

Barry also noted the tremendous defensive performance of Parsons, from the inside linebacker's position. The Coach said he made 20 tackles on the night, 13 being solo. He also said Tony Valente made 8 and put forth a solid effort.

Turkey Game tickets

Thanksgiving Day Football game tickets will be on sale on Monday, November 23rd and Tuesday, November 24th 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, November 25th from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m at Main Entrance of Wilmington High School. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for students/seniors and \$7.00 for adults. Cash only please.

Recruiting Night set

The 22nd annual Eastern Massachusetts and

Southern New Hampshire College Football recruiting night will be held on Tuesday, December 8, 2009 from 7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. at the Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (Phone: 978-851-3599)

Several area colleges and eastern colleges will be in attendance. All senior football players are encouraged to attend. There's no cost involved.

Questions - please call Brian Hickey, School: 978-640-7834, Fax: 978-640-7833 or e m a i l bhickey@tewbury.k12.ma.us; or call Ed Harrison, School: 978-694-6065, Fax: 978-694-6063 or send an email to edward.harrison@wilmington.k12.ma.us.

Lessons to be learned from Football Head Injuries

Mike Webster died confused and angry after years of some nights living under a bridge, some nights living in an abandoned car. The car was The Ritz to Webster, the former all-pro center for the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Some of you might remember Webster from those old NFL Films Super Bowl highlights. He's the guy with the stovepipes for arms snapping the football to quarterback Terry Bradshaw. These days Bradshaw yuks it up on Sunday's before the games, while Webster was taken out of his misery several years ago. The cause of death was officially listed as a heart attack. The family declined to comment after years of searching for the meaning behind Mike's steady decline.

The cause of Webster's death could have read mental-mismanagement on so many levels of football that they became too numerous to list. What led to Webster's death at age 50 should be looked at as a big fat red-light. A headache after a jarring hit on the football field should never be taken lightly. A light-headed player will now thankfully get the care at even the high school level that should prevent all of the ugly stuff that had so many people in Mike Webster's family searching for that bucketful of cause and effects. For Webster and his family, the real answer never came.

Now, with so many people looking to make the violent game of football safer, the chances of repeated concussions hopefully will be lessened. Webster's brain, like many deceased NFL players, has been dissected and looked at closely enough to tell us that repeated concussions probably led to his dementia, depression, anger and the early-onset of Alzheimer's



Two weeks ago, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell spent time on Capitol Hill giving some representatives a nice song and dance. The league is looking into the problem of repeated head injuries, but everyone knows that violence and contact sells the sport, and fans are now blasting the fact that the quarterback is overprotected and that the game has an increasing connection to flag football.

Goodell offered no specifics on just how the league would make the changes that are so necessary, and one can only imagine the Pop Warner and high school players lining up waiting to take a cue from the real powers that be the NFL players, coaches and officials.

Both Tewksbury and Wilmington High Schools have stepped up to protect the young athletes playing this tough game of football. WHS Director of Athletics Ed Harrison and trainer Kate Doherty follow a strict concussion protocol with the help of Pro-Ex Physical Therapy. Following the concussion, athletes will ramp up their availability to play from no activity, light aerobic exercise, sport-specific exercise, non-contact training drills, full-contact practice and finally a return to play.

In September of 2008, Pro-Ex Physical Therapy in conjunction with the Sports

Legacy Institute hosted a lecture to educate parents and players on the signs, symptoms and follow-up care for concussions. This gradual return-to-play protocol works well in Wilmington and in most high schools, where safety-first seems to take a front seat. "We hope that by continuing to educate parents, players and coaches on the subject of concussions that everyone will be able to appreciate the severity of concussions in all sports," notes Harrison, a former coach and player himself.

In Tewksbury, Athletic Director Brian Hickey and trainer Jim Walker have put in place concussion protocols developed through the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "Their concussion research information is the standard used by the NFL and the NHL," said Hickey. "We require a full medical clearance for head injuries before any student-athlete can return to competition. We also look at several other factors, including the proper fitting of helmets, teaching proper techniques in all sports and a real emphasis on safety reminders in every sport."

All of this is light-years removed from what former TMHS football coach and Athletic Director Bob Aylward had in place when he began coaching football at the high school in 1974. "Back then, we just looked into a kid's eyes and looked for things like color changes and a lack of clearness. Where was that fine line? Now, we know that a player can get a tap on the head and get a concussion."

Aylward looks at the system of testing players for knowledge or cognitive deterioration in Florida high school football as the wave of the future. That system was recently used in helping to get University of Florida

quarterback Tim Tebow back on the field safely after a concussion sidelined the Heisman Trophy winner.

There are always the flaws in the system, no matter how advanced. The problem of human frailty and a certain degree of denial keeps cropping up, as when even a professional athlete fails to see the light and sets a poor example. Arizona Cardinals' special teams ace Sean Morey recently admitted that he knew that he had a concussion and still played in a game without taking a break.

"I downplayed my symptoms and didn't communicate well enough to my training staff, so they weren't able to do their job effectively," Morey told the Associated Press. This is even more unsettling, given the fact that Morey has played a lead role in helping to make players more aware of head injuries as co-chair of the NFL Players' Association Concussion and Traumatic Brain Injury Committee.

The real power-rankings here should rest with the researchers, then the doctors. The coaches should be the absolute last people to make the final decision on whether a player taking a major whack to the head goes back into any game. Now studies are showing that there is a cumulative contact effect, and that after years of head-banging, a player just might wind up like Webster, angry, sick and alone. Now area trainers, coaches and players should be well-versed in the dangers of constantly leading with the head. Sure, there are penalties for hitting with the crown of the helmet, but count how many times you hear helmets cracking at that next high school football game. You might lose count.

It is great news that one of the best studies on this issue is located at Boston University, where Dr. Robert

Cantu is co-director for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy. Cantu has said that "there is growing and convincing evidence that repetitive concussive and sub-concussive hits to the head by NFL players leads to degenerative brain disease known as chronic traumatic encephalopathy."

Representative Maxine Waters (D-California) grilled Goodell last week, and finally at least got him to say that the league will try to do better in the future. It did matter that Waters is the wife of a former NFL player and that after the hearing she walked to the back of the room and got a big hug of support from the legendary Jim Brown. Jim might have trouble walking with that cane, but he can still think on his feet. Goodell can only hope that in the end he has Brown's support, especially with the knowledge that Jim has never once backed down from a fight, no matter what the odds. Just ask the gangs in Los Angeles, where the 72-year-old Brown has always walked untouched, pledging peace but not always so willing to negotiate.

Two of the most moving moments at the hearing came when Dr. Ann McKee displayed images of the brains of dead football players with CTE. Then, Dick Benson spoke about the death of his 17-year-old son Will, a high school football player in Austin Texas. Will died several weeks after a helmet-to-helmet hit during a game in 2002. The following year his dad founded the Will Benson Foundation for Sports Safety. "My one request is that we don't let it happen again," a sobbing Benson told the committee.

Former New England Patriots' linebacker Ted Johnson runs silently on the treadmill to my left. Ted works out at my health club,

and for reasons of privacy and comfort, he likes this gym. No one bugs him for an autograph and not many people there even know who Johnson is. But, I know a lot more than most of the guys at this gym. Johnson is a role model in ways that he probably thought unimaginable when he was drafted by the Patriots out of the University of Colorado and played in his first Super Bowl.

Johnson has dedicated much of his recent life to the study of concussion and the lasting effects of the over 200 concussions that he estimates he suffered over the life of his career. Johnson is an open book when it comes to this subject. He goes on '60 Minutes' and talks about it. He talks to the researchers at Boston University, helps write a book on the problems that his multiple concussions have raised in his life. Johnson has stayed in bed for weeks at a time, losing track of his thoughts and his life. He is an open book and more of a hero now than he ever was on that football field.

I towel off after my workout and head for the shower, passing Johnson and extending my hand. He might have missed some of my introduction, but my most important message gets delivered. "Thanks Ted, for getting the facts out to all the young football players out there. You are doing good work."

The response is short and to the point, and Ted is seemingly relieved that even though I know who he is, I'm not some star-struck 'Big Fan' asking for an autograph. "Thank you sir," he says. "I appreciate it." Now, that's a hero. Someday, he just might save a life.

(Comments regarding this column can be sent to rcooke1717@yahoo.com).

Cross Country teams run up against tough weather

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOSTON - The old saying is runners compete in any weather, well that was certainly the case for the Wilmington High School Boys and Girls Cross Country teams.

On Saturday morning, the Wildcat teams faced extremely tough weather with constant rain, cold temperatures and windy conditions, all the while on a course that had huge puddles throughout the entire course, and grass that quickly turned into inches upon inches of mud.

"The conditions were obviously terrible, not sure why we did not postpone like Central Mass did," said head coach Tom Bradley. "I think the team was great just running in the conditions and doing the best they could. I was glad no one was hurt."

The boys team finished in 24th place with 661 points. Stephen Halas led the way coming in first for Wilmington and 88th overall with a time of 18:52. He was followed by Jake Russo (98th), Zack Sears (104th), Tom Valente (181st), Cole Pepper (190), John Weber (220th) and Sean Keane (226th). Both Weber and Keane said the conditions weren't all that bad.

"I slipped and the kid at the finish line before me slipped," said Keane. "That hill right over there (at the halfway point) was bad."

Added Weber, "The puddles weren't that bad. I mean your shoes got wet, damp or whatever, but it wasn't all that bad."

Turning to the girls team, the Wildcats finished 15th out of 33 teams. Eighth grader Sydnee Russo led the way for Wilmington by finishing 47th overall and was the first middle school runner to cross the finish line, doing so at 22:13. She was followed by Rach Alatalo (83rd), Amy Fisher (96th), Michelle Barnes (108th), Nikki Sirignano (112th), Jessica Burke (128th) and Courtney Collins (187th).

Bradley said he was happy with the way both teams performed, but goes back to the week before the highlight of the season.

"I think the League meet is the highlight of the season and that was great this year," said Bradley. "I told the team I wish we could turn the clocks ahead and start xc again. There are a lot of very good runners returning so I am already looking forward."

Turkey Game ticket info

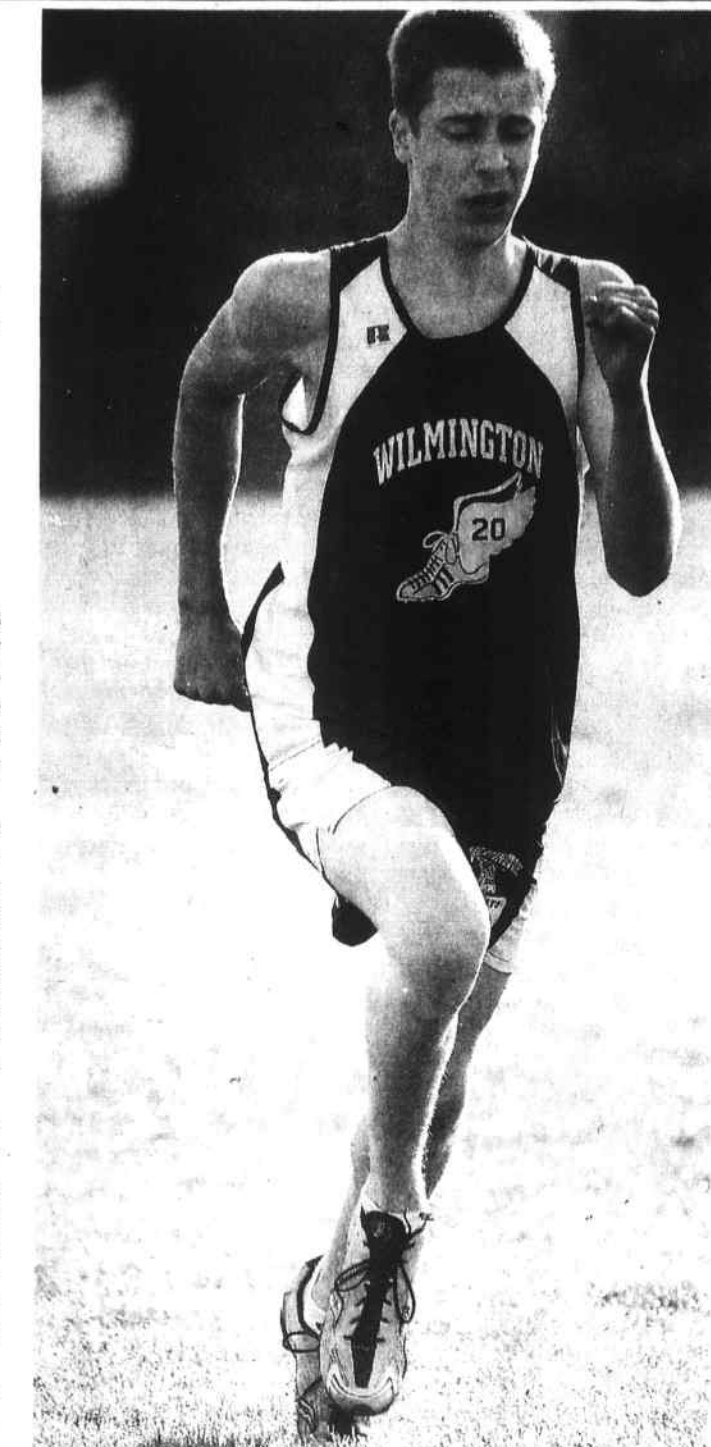
Thanksgiving Day Football game tickets will be on sale on Monday, November 23rd & Tuesday, November 24th 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, November 25th from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Ticket prices are \$5.00 for students/seniors and \$7.00 for adults and can be purchased at the Main Entrance at WHS. Cash only please.

UML Women's soccer season comes to an end in tourney

Senior Goalie Brittany Gustafson stopped three penalty kicks after 110 scoreless minutes as Merrimack bested UMass Lowell, 4-3, in a shootout following a 0-0 draw Friday afternoon in the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Tournament East Regional at The Albany Academy.

With the loss, UMass Lowell ends its season at 12-5-4 while Merrimack (13-5-4) moves on



Above Jake Russo and below Stephen Halas in action for the Wildcat Boys Cross Country team during a recent meet.
(photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



to the East Region semifinal against host Saint Rose Sunday at 1:00 at The Albany Academy.

Tewksbury resident Colleen Fitzpatrick, and Wilmington residents Kat Strazzere and Brianne Bozzella were all key components on this year's River Hawks team.

UMass Lowell outshot the Warriors 21-4 overall and 12-0 on target, hitting the crossbar once in the first half.

With the penalty shootout tied at 3-3 after five rounds, Gustafson snuffed the possible winning attempt by freshman Taylor Hartmann then converted Merrimack's fourth for a 4-3 lead.

Gustafson then saved an attempt by freshman enna Costa to enable Merrimack to move on.

Wilmington-Triton Football Box Score

Wilmington	7	14	6	13	-40
Triton	0	12	6	8	-26

W: Evan Butters 30 run (Chris Frissore kick)

W: John Parsons 3 run (Frissore kick)

T: Brendan O'Neil 2 run (kick failed)

W: Butters 2 run (Frissore kick)

T: Blaise Whitman 1 run (rush failed)

W: Parsons 73 run (kick failed)

T: O'Neil run (rush failed)

W: Kevin Moriarty 61 pass from Sean Hanley (rush failed)

W: Moriarty 30 run (Frissore kick)

T: Whitman 2 pass from Mike Foley (Derek Paquette pass from Foley)

	W	T
Rushes-Yards	24-202	44-166
Passing-Att-Int	12-18-0	6-15-0
Passing Yards	196	83
Total Yards	398	259
Penalties-Yards	2-20	4-30

Individual Statistics

Rushing: W, Evan Butters 14-90, 2 TDs, John Parsons 5-83, 2 TDs, Kevin Moriarty 5-29, TD. TR, Jedd Hutchins 3-4, Derek Paquette 9-40, Blaise Whitman 10-42, TD, Brendan O'Neil 21-72, TD. Passing: W, Sean Hanley 12-18-0, 196 yards, TD. TR Blaise Whitman 6-15-0, 93 yards, TD. Receiving: W, Brian Hurley 2-30, Chris Frissore 4-42, Evan Butters 3-42, Kevin Moriarty 1-61, TD, John Parsons 1-12, Bryan Fennelly 1-9, TR, Mike Foley 2-35, TD; Luke Miller 2-35, O'Neil 2-13.

WHS Football Season Stats

	Score by Quarters	
Opponents	17 53 15 58 6 -144	
Wilmington	76 79 33 64 0 -252	

	Team Stats	Wil
Rushes-Yards	270-1,120	322-1,880
Passing Yards	1,053	1,252
Total Yards	2,173	3,132

Wilmington Individual Stats

Rushing: Evan Butters 149-1,067, 15 TDs, Kevin Moriarty 85-477, 5 TDs, Sean Hanley 47-136, 2 TDs, John Parsons 18-118, 3 TDs, Matthew Ferreira 9-45, Ed Delucia 7-19, Trevor Foley 3-9, Brendan O'Brien 2-6, Matthew Laffarello 2-3.

Passing: Sean Hanley 90-for-149, 1,192 yards, 11 TDs, 2 INTs; John Parsons 1-for-1, 60 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Receiving: Chris Frissore 22-299, 2 TDs, Brian Hurley 14-211, 3 TDs, Kevin Moriarty 10-187, 4 TDs, Evan Butters 11-174, 2 TDs, Bryan Fennelly 7-90, Rich Barry 9-54, Matthew Laffarello 3-46, John Parsons, 2-46, Dan McKinnon 1-13.

Three locals help LCA take title

Last Thursday afternoon the Lexington Christian Academy Boys Soccer team defeated Bancroft School to capture its second-straight Eastern Independent League Championship. The final score of the game was 3-0, with all three goals being scored in the second half. The team finished the regular season at 10-1-5 in the EIL, with an overall record of 11-2-6.

The first goal of the game was scored by Wilmington resident, Junior Mark Doremus, who finished off a pass from another Wilmington resident, Senior Tim Patrie. Patrie was lining up a direct kick from just outside the 18-yard line, but noticed that Bancroft was so preoccupied in setting up their defensive wall that they left Doremus unmarked in front of the

goal. A quick pass led to a quick score, giving the Lions a 1-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter, Patrie put the team 2-0 after following a deflected shot by senior tri-captain Mike Oliver. Doremus finished the scoring later in the game with a shot from the left side that ricocheted off the post and into the goal.

The win guaranteed Lexington Christian at least a share of Eastern Independent League title. The Lions of Lexington Christian received significant contributions from three Wilmington residents, Senior Timothy Patrie, Junior Mark Doremus, and Sophomore Nathan Grimley. All three led the team in the scoring with Patrie leading the league in scoring with 10 goals and 11

assists.

On Sunday, the Lions were notified that they had secured the second seed in the New England Prep School Athletic Council (NEPSAC) Class D Tournament. LCA will host the seventh seed Waring School on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00pm.

Last year, the Boys Soccer team had almost the exact same record in the EIL, finishing at 10-2-4 to capture its first league title since 2004. The 2008 team (11-3-4 overall) lost in the first round of the NEPSAC tournament, falling to Green Farms 3-2 in PK's after playing to a 1-1 tie. This year's team will look to advance in the NEPSAC Tournament and win LCA's first NEPSAC Championship in Boys Soccer since 2004.

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Rams younger players give program some life

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA — At first glance, last Saturday's 40-20 loss by the Shawsheen Tech football team at Samuel J. Cassidy Field, at the hands of defending Division 4 Super champion Manchester-Essex looks like just another game where the superior team had its way with a team that is struggling this season. And looking at the records of the teams would give the same thought, as the Rams dropped to 2-8 overall on the season and 0-4 in the CAC Large, while Manchester improved to 8-2 (4-1 in CAC large) with the win.

But if you look closer, this game was much more than that for the Rams, who battled the powerful Hornets score for score for much of the game and trailed just 28-20 midway through the fourth quarter before a pair of late touchdowns added to the final tally and made the score look like a blowout that it absolutely was not.

In a game where Shawsheen started several backups and had other players playing out of position, the Rams gave coach Al Costabile the type of effort that he has been looking for from his team and although he obviously was not happy to see his team lose, he was very happy with how his team played.

"We had some people who got an opportunity today, a whole bunch of people including some sophomores and juniors and they stepped up huge," Shawsheen Costabile said. "The final score does not tell what type of game it was. We had some kids who played with enthusiasm and heart and stepped up to the challenge."

In the early going, it looked like the contest could turn out to be the blowout that many expected, as it took Manchester just three plays to get on the board when on the third play from scrimmage, Ben Kekeisen ran for 62 yards and a score for a 7-0 lead.

Manchester had been averaging 45 points per game in their past five contests, so the quick score probably came as

no surprise, but the way the Rams responded may have surprised some. In what would become a familiar pattern on the day, the Rams offense, led by sophomore quarterback Tyler MacInnis of Wilmington put together an impressive 10 play 58 yard drive on their first possession of the game and pulled within 7-6 when senior Cory Foss (28 carries, 100 yards, 4 catches, 70 yards) ran in from one yard out with 5:36 left in the opening quarter. The conversion pass failed, but the Rams had served notice that they would not be intimidated by the Hornets.

MacInnis, (12-for-22, 200 yards, 2 TD's) making just his second career start at quarterback had two big 15 yard completions on the drive to fellow sophomore Steve Reynolds of Wilmington on the drive, including a hookup to give the Rams a first and goal at the one just before Foss' touchdown.

Manchester would take a 14-6 lead on a 37 yard touchdown pass from Alex Carr to Jim Finn late in the first quarter and that is how the score would remain at the half as both defenses stepped up, and continued to force three and outs for most of the rest of the half.

Senior captain Andrew Companeschi of Wilmington, normally a defensive end, but playing defensive tackle due to the Rams being shorthanded, was outstanding in the half, and throughout the rest of the game as well, as was sophomore defensive end Jared Robar, who was pressed into duty.

Manchester extended their lead to 22-6 early in the third quarter, when Carr hit Jack Bishop for a 27 yard scoring pass and the Hornets ran in the two point conversion after a penalty on the Rams on the initial extra point try.

It would have been a perfect opportunity for the Rams to let down at that point, trailing a powerful opponent by two scores and in danger of the game getting away from them, but instead MacInnis led the Rams on a 10 play, 70 yard drive to bring them back within a touchdown. Showing

tremendous poise in the face of a strong pass rush, MacInnis connected with Derek Steen on a 34 yard touchdown pass on a 4th and 8 play with 2:34 left in the third quarter and then also hit Steen for the two point conversion pass to pull the Rams within 22-14.

"What a gutsy effort by Tyler," Costabile said. "They put a lot of pressure on him, particularly in the second half and he stood right in there. He played with a lot of heart and did some great things. He made some mistakes due to inexperience, but he will improve on those."

After Manchester went up 28-14 on a 44 yard catch by Bishop, the Rams once again came back with a long drive, this time marching 71 yards on 11 plays and capping the drive with an amazing play by Foss, who caught a screen pass on 4th and 12 from the 15 yard line and fought off tacklers from about the ten yard line on to go in for the score with 6:40 left in the game.

It is difficult to describe just what a fantastic play it was by Foss, but to give some perspective, even the official on the sideline commented to a couple of sideline observers that it was one of the best plays he had ever seen.

"That play right there tells you all you need to know about Cory Foss," Costabile said. "The kid plays with more heart than any kid I have ever coached."

MacInnis was sacked on the conversion try and the Rams trailed 28-20 and were still in position to pull off the shocker.

The improbable upset was not to be however, as Manchester came right back. Moving 74 yards on just four plays and extending their lead to 34-20 when Carr ran in from 15 yards out and then added a final score when they recovered a Ram fumble on the 20 yard line and on play later Kekeisen scored to make it 40-20.

The Rams will now prepare for their annual Thanksgiving Day clash with Greater Lowell in Tyngsboro at 10:15 Thanksgiving morning.



The Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team was defeated last Thursday in the Division 3 North Sectional Semi-Finals. Above, Marissa Irwin and below, Janel Madore, battle for the ball during a recent CAC contest. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Lady Rams upset at semi-finals

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LOWELL — Moments after the game was over, Shawsheen Tech Girls' Soccer coach Doug Michaud had a strange look on his face and really couldn't explain what happened. His Lady Rams team was defeated in the Division 3 North sectional semi-final game by Greater Lowell, the same squad the Rams defeated three times earlier this season.

On Thursday night, the No. 2 seed Shawsheen Rams didn't play their best brand of soccer and the No. 3 seed Greater Lowell Gryphons took advantage of that coming away with a 2-0 victory at Cawley Stadium to advance to the sectional final, where they were defeated by Georgetown, 5-0, on Saturday.

"We beat them three times this season, but they kept getting closer every time," said Michaud. "Most of the games we've played against them, we were in their end of the field most of the game. This was a back-and-forth game more so than any of our other games. They came here to win. They had a fire in their eyes."

Shawsheen defeated Greater Lowell, 6-0 and 5-1 in the regular season, and then 3-0 just two weeks ago in the State Voc Tournament, in which the Rams ended up winning by defeating Diman Voc in the championship round after the semi-final round win over Greater Lowell.

"We lost to them three times this year and probably nine times consecutively going back to last year and the previous year," said Greater Lowell coach Brian Martin. "I think it helped that we beat Tyngsboro (in the quarterfinals), a team that had taken it to us in the past. That win gave us the confidence to beat

Shawsheen. They worked hard and stuck together. We worked on our weaknesses and we played well together."

Shawsheen ends the season with a 21-3-1 record, which included state tournament wins over Winthrop and Ipswich, as well as a dynamic regular season which included a huge upset victory over Division 1 power Billerica.

"This is the best season we've ever had," said Michaud. "This is the furthest any team has gone, the furthest I've gone, and this is just an outstanding team and the best one I've ever had. I'm proud of them to get this far - that's huge."

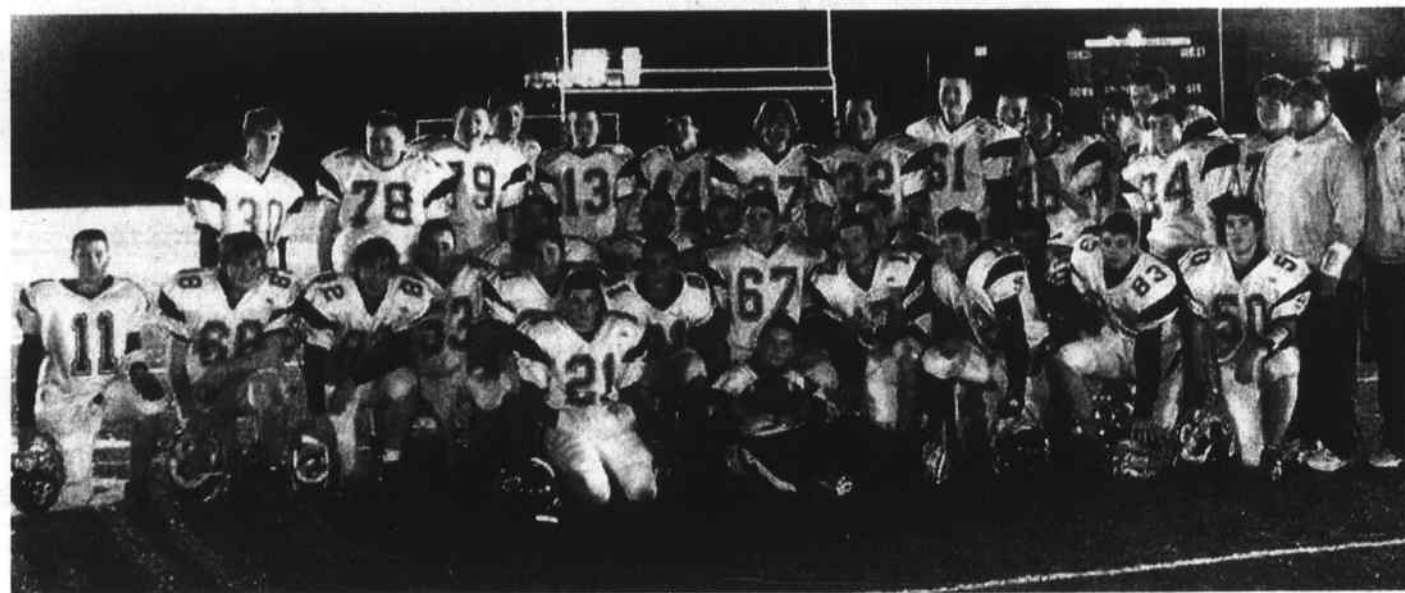
The teams played to a scoreless half, and although both goalies made five saves each, neither team really had a legitimate scoring chance. That changed in the 18th minute into the second half as Greater Lowell got on the board as Anna Panagiotopoulos took a ball off a corner kick and sent a pass to the far right post to teammate Rachel Garabedian, who headed the ball into the inside left post for what turned out to be the game winning goal.

Then just six minutes later, a long pass was sent into the Shawsheen end, and Cassie daSilva outraced Shawsheen goalie Jen Curtis (8 saves) for the loose ball and was able to get a foot on it and the ball landed to the far left hand side making it 2-0.

Shawsheen had several good chances to score late in the game, including Wilmington native Jenn Carroll changing the direction of a shot with a tip, but keeper Amanda Pang stayed with it to make one of her 13 saves on the night.

"That's 15 shutouts for her," said Martin. "Not every team we play is outstanding like Shawsheen. But she's cool and calm back there all

the time. She never gets rattled. She's tough. We feel confident in any game with her in goal."



The Shawsheen Tech Freshmen Football team has enjoyed an outstanding season. The team finished with a record of 8-2 with one of these losses coming on the first game of the season against Wilmington, who play in a higher division. The team includes: Paul Deplacido, Nolan Gaffey, Devon Pratt, Peter Knoop, Joe Spinalo, Matt Milano, Joey Ferri, Austin Linehan, Aaron Beachy, Pat Gallagher, Anthony Federico, Alex Marshall, Carlos Temayo, Kyle Berry, Will Sparks, Nick Robichaud, Chris Barczak, Corey Poirier, Chris Burak, Travis Yallain, Jonathan Koytila, John Costa, Keegan Mcauliffe, Shawn Malloy, Bobby Lascola, Steve Anderson, Ryan Prior, Bryan Reppucci, Connor Smith, Dustin Thibeault, Brian Yetman, Joseph Peacock, Wayne Barne, Devin Summiel, Michael Callahan and Cameron Cathcart. The team is coached by Doug Pratt and Jason Tildsley. (courtesy photo)

Cross Country teams finish seasons with post season meets

Both the boys and girls cross country teams at Shawsheen Tech competed in the State Vocational Championship meet last Wednesday afternoon at Blackstone Valley Tech in Upton and both had very strong outings, as each captured second place finishes against the best vocational schools from around the state.

The Shawsheen boys second place finish was their best since winning the vocational title in 1998. The Rams improved from a third-place finish last year. All of Shawsheen's top five received

State Vocational All Star honors: Bjorn Hanson led all Shawsheen runners with a sixth place finish in a time of 17:24.3 over the 3.1 mile course while Dan Boudreau captured an eight place finish in 17:31.7. Anthony Finn took 18th with a time of 18:04.3 followed closely by Matt Mann in 19th at 18:18.5 and Ryan Tirabassi in 20th in 18:21.0. Greater New Bedford Tech won the meet handily, placing four runners in the top ten overall.

The Shawsheen girls also finished second in a close race. After winning the State Vocational Championship last

year, Shawsheen returned four of its top five to defend the title but came in just behind Blackstone Valley who finished with 58 points to Shawsheen's 65. Senior Alyssa Mooney of Tewksbury was the Lady Rams top finisher and 3rd overall in a time of 20:35.6, while junior Johanne Legrand was 5th in 21:13.1 and senior Abby Pinard of Tewksbury was 9th with a time of 21:49.0.

Each of Shawsheen's top three finishers All Star honors, but the team was edged by Blackstone whose freshman Haley Paterson won the race overall to pace her

squad in a time of 19:51.2.

On Saturday, both the boys and the girls teams participated in the MIAA Eastern Mass Division 3 Cross Country Championship Meet. Despite horrific weather conditions, both teams still competed and showed a lot of character. The girls team finished 28th overall led by Mooney and Legrand, who cracked the top 100 finishers taking 85th and 88th, respectively. On the boys side, the Rams finished 29th overall with Hanson coming in 116th overall.

— MIKE IPPOLITO —

Town Crier Sports Column

Aces were up on WSOP Final Table

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

A 21-year-old made history on ESPN last week, and even though it was broadcast in primetime, chances are you probably missed it.

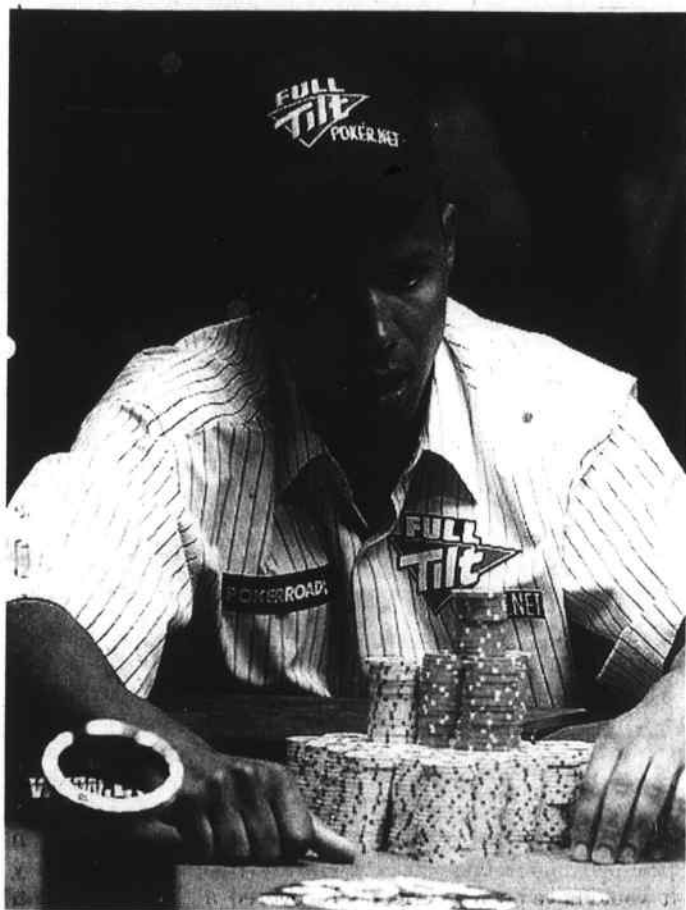
Michigan resident Joe Cada won the World Series of Poker Main Event in the wee hours of Tuesday morning in Las Vegas, and if you like drama, you would have loved watching this kid play.

Cada was down to less than 3 million chips early at the final table, which was watched by more than 2.1 million people around the

exchanges, pulled out of the American market. Industry giants like BetFair, bwin and PartyGaming do not take American players.

But other major companies, including Full Tilt Poker and PokerStars, still take American deposits. Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank is spearheading legislation in the House of Representatives that would regulate online gambling in the U.S.

Why would the average American want a regulated online gambling market? Well, according to a study by



Phil Ivey was on the World Series of Poker Final Table which aired last Tuesday night.

country. With a mix of skill, patience, and a lot of luck, he was able to somehow work himself back all the way to the gold bracelet and the \$8.5 million prize. He is the youngest Main Event champion ever.

Poker is a big, big business, and I should know. I've been working for an online gambling Web site, Casino City, for the last year and have seen just how large, and global, the industry is.

To see the worldwide appeal of poker you can just take a look at the WSOP final table. It included the 21-year-old Cada, a Frenchman who won an online poker qualifier (Antoine Saout), an Englishman who was trying to become his country's first Main Event winner (James Akenhead) and a logger from Eastern Maryland who had never set foot on a plane before the WSOP (Darvin Moon).

And that final table also included the most famous, and arguably the best, player in poker: Phil Ivey. Ivey graced the cover of ESPN the Magazine and in the opening montage of ESPN's broadcast, he was compared to Tiger Woods and Michael Jordan.

Two of my colleagues were in Las Vegas for the Main Event and described the atmosphere as "electric." Each player had cheering sections, with an estimated 1,500 fans filling the Penn and Teller Theater to watch nine guys play cards.

As you may or may not know, online gambling is considered "illegal" in the U.S., but the legality of the practice is the definition of a gray area. The Unlawful Internet and Gambling Act (UIGEA) was passed in 2006 as a part of an unrelated piece of legislation that dealt with port security.

After that bill was passed, a number of European companies, including companies traded on major stock

PriceWaterhouseCoopers, the U.S. government could take in over \$50 billion in taxes on gaming revenue over a 10-year period.

The difference in betting cultures between the United States and Europe are readily seen. The two most popular soccer teams in Italy, AC Milan and Inter Milan, are sponsored by bwin, an online casino. Real Madrid, which spent over \$100 million over the summer on summer transfers, is also sponsored by bwin.

Most of the teams in the English Premier League have "official betting partners" and a number of them are sponsored by casinos or poker rooms.

In England, there are betting shops set up around the country where someone can walk in and legally bet on a game. In the U.S., the only states where you can do that are Nevada and Delaware, and Delaware has a number of restrictions on what you bet on.

But back to the WSOP. Watching poker in-person might not be your cup of tea. But with the advent of television and hole cams, you can see all the action from the comfort of your own home.

The average person might consider poker a game of luck, and certainly there's luck involved. However, many consider it a skill game. As Cada told Time Magazine after his historic win, "it's about logic, decision-making, math."

So the next time you're looking for something to watch, and the Celtics and Bruins have a night off, give poker a chance. It will probably be on ESPN2 or ESPN Classic (it usually is). Hopefully you will be able to appreciate how entertaining a game it can be.



Wilmington resident Laura Schuurman poses with Wes Welker and the rest of the winners, who had the chance to play Flag Football on Gillette Stadium with the New England Patriots star wide receiver. (courtesy photo).

Vitale to captain Gulls Hoop team this season

By DAN IGO
Sports Correspondent

Ashley Vitale had a monster sophomore campaign last year on the Endicott women's basketball team, and this year she will have some added responsibility.

Vitale, a Wilmington High graduate who's a forward for the Gulls, was named a team captain last week. The Gulls were also selected as the favorite to win the Commonwealth Coast Conference's women's bas-



Wilmington resident Ashley Vitale, a captain of the Endicott Women's Basketball team.

ketball championship in a preseason poll conducted amongst the league's coaches.

Vitale was named to the Commonwealth Coast Conference second-team last year after helping lead the Gulls to a 21-4 record, including 12-1 in the conference. She was one of the top-10 scorers in the conference, averaging 13.1 points per game. She averaged over five rebounds per game as well, which was tops on the team.

The Gulls tip off their season this Saturday when they play host to Medaille at 1 p.m. Tewksbury's Jillisa Rawding helped lead the Emerson College volleyball team to a 30-7 record and its most successful season of all-time.

Emerson was undefeated in conference play for the first time in its history with a 12-0 record. They also took the regular season and championship tournament titles for the first time, and qualified for their first NCAA Championship Tournament appearance.

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This was Rawding's second NCAA tournament appearance of the year. She was on the Endicott softball team in the spring. She hit over .400 on the season.

Chris Byrne had a strong game as the Northeastern football team earned its second win of the year after knocking off Hofstra 14-13 on Saturday.

Byrne, a senior defensive lineman from Tewksbury, had seven tackles in the win. Three of the tackles were solo and he also assisted on a one-yard tackle for the loss.

Byrne is eighth on the team with 36 tackles on the year. The Huskies wrap up their season on Saturday at Rhode Island.

Tewksbury's Pat Cullity, a senior defenseman on the Vermont hockey team, is still day-to-day with a shoulder injury. He made the trip with the team to Boston College for a home-and-home over the weekend, but did not play in either game.

Wilmington's Mike McMahon is another local athlete who is gearing up to



Wilmington resident Mike McMahon, captain of the Babson Men's Hockey team.

lead his team to a successful season. The Phillips Academy graduate was named captain of the Babson men's hockey team, who

begin play this week.

McMahon, a defenseman, and the Beavers have won two ECAC East titles in the last three seasons with two appearances in the NCAA tournament. The team's first home game is this Friday against Colby.

Wilmington resident Laura Schuurman attended the DD Perks Rewards Flag Football Frenzy, a unique event hosted by Dunkin' Donuts at Gillette Stadium where Dunkin' Donuts Perks winners had the opportunity to play flag football with England Patriots Wide Receiver, Wes Welker.

Schuurman was a part of the Runnin' On Dunkin' team, one of the 5-person flag football squads who had the opportunity to compete in a single-game elimination flag football tournament on the Patriots game-day field. New England Patriots Cheerleaders and Pat Patriot were on hand to root the teams on and hype up the crowd.

Three Tewksbury residents and two from Wilmington competed in Sunday's "Third Annual Lisa's Lung Cancer Awareness 5K Run." Dave Smith of Tewksbury finished in 28th place with a time of 23:29. Shayla Greene finished in 69th place with a time of 27:40. Stephen Connors' time of 33:05 placed him 101st.

Wilmington's John Skinner finished in 31st place with a time of 23:42. Kathleen Graziano, also of Wilmington, crossed the line at 28:31 and finished in 72nd place.

The Tewksbury Red Pride Varsity will play Derry in the Northeast Junior High Football League Super Bowl this Saturday in Bedford, N.H. The game is at 3 p.m. and the cost of admission is \$5 per adult.

There is still room available in the Tewksbury Boys Basketball League's high school division. Those interested should contact: TBBLANNOUNCEMENTS@GMAIL.COM. Games for the high school division start on Sunday, December 6th. All game schedules have been uploaded to the league's Web site: <http://www.eteamz.com/tbbl/index.cfm>.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer has opened registration for the Spring 2010 season. Players can register online at

<http://www.tewksburyyouthsoccer.org/>.

The Tewksbury Girls' Softball League will be holding its annual meeting on Wednesday at 6:30pm at the Recreation Center on Livingston St. The league will be accepting nominations for a number of board positions. Visit the league's Web site for more details: <http://www.eteamz.com/tgs/>.

Travel tryouts for the Spring 2010 season of Wilmington Youth Soccer's U15 and up divisions are tentatively scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. Those interested can go to the league's Web site: <http://www.wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/>. The league is also holding registration for first-time players on December 9th at the Shawsheen School cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Registration for the 2010 season of Tewksbury Youth Lacrosse will be held on Sunday, November 22nd at the 4th of July Building from 9 am to 1 p.m. Registration forms can be found here: <http://www.wilmingtonathletics.com/Lacrosse/>.

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse is holding registration this Sunday at 9 am at the 4th of July Building. Those interested can visit the league's Web site and download a form: <http://wilmingtonathletics.com/Lacrosse/>.

The last day of walk-in registrations for Wilmington Little League baseball will be held at the 4th of July Building on Tuesday, December 1st. Those interested can visit this site: <http://www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org/>.

Mill City Gymnastics is accepting new members for its competitive teams ages 6-up rookies, novice and intermediate. The Meet/Sign ups and Workout date is scheduled for Nov. 21, 9 am at 525 Woburn St, Tewksbury, Ma.

Mill City All-Stars is holding tryouts for all cheerleaders Nov 21 10 am for all ages & abilities. Tryouts are at 525 Woburn St, Tewksbury, Ma.

This column will continue weekly. If you have any information you feel should be featured in this column, feel free to e-mail me at: dan.j.igo@gmail.com.



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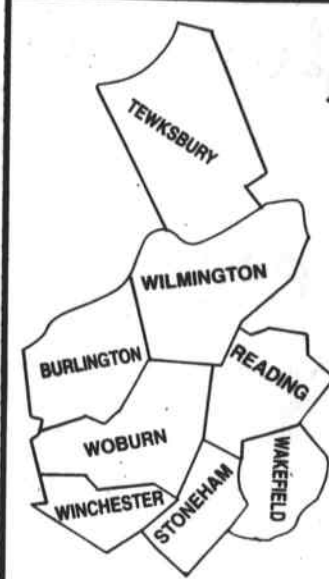
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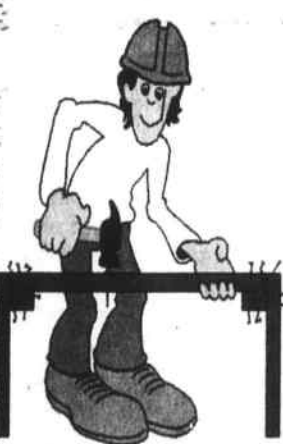
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The burning question: Is there one all-purpose detector?

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Here's a challenge to America's smoke and carbon-monoxide alarm industry: Create one device that can sense flames and smoke and warn you about carbon monoxide. Consumer Reports' recent tests of 25 alarms show that safety is far too complicated.

For example, smoke alarms that use ionization technology were great at detecting a fast-flaming fire, like burning paper, but lousy at warning you of a smoldering fire, say, in a mattress. The opposite was true of photoelectric versions. A few smoke alarms, which use both technologies, warn you of both types of fire, but they don't detect leaks of carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas emitted by fuel-burning appliances that can cause brain damage or death. And combined smoke and carbon monoxide alarms detect only one type of fire, depending on the maker.

Another hurdle is getting all of your home's alarms to communicate with one another via an electrical line of wireless signal, so you would be warned about a fire or carbon monoxide leak in the basement even if you were asleep upstairs. Adapters enable hardwired alarms to be connected with those made by a competitor. But wireless alarms can communicate only with other wireless alarms from the same company, since

manufacturers use different frequencies. Consumer Reports believes that the industry should fix this problem.

Fortunately, you can safeguard your household with some mixing and matching. What's more, several models provide excellent protection. And any of CR's tested units would be better than having no detectors at all.

CR'S RECOMMENDATIONS

For top overall protection, CR recommends the Best Buy dual-sensor Kidde PI2000, \$30, smoke alarm, which connects to home wiring or an existing alarm system and has battery backup for blackouts. When paired with the Kidde Silhouette KN-COPF-1 CO detector, \$60, they will give the best protection.

The First Alert SA302CN, \$25, and the Kidde PI9000, \$23, are both recommended as battery-powered smoke detectors and combine both types of smoke sensing in a single battery-powered alarm. For the kitchen and bath, the BRK 7010B, \$25, a photoelectric model with battery backup, offers excellent protection against smoldering fires without the risk of nuisance alarms. The First Alert SA9120BCN, \$15, is recommended when a hardwired ionization sensor is needed to round out an existing alarm system.

As for carbon monoxide alarms, the First Alert OneLink SCO501CN, \$70, a CR Best Buy, combines carbon monoxide and photo-

electric smoke detection and can communicate with other wireless First Alert alarms in a large, multi-story home. For a stand-alone model in a small space, CR selected the First Alert CO615, \$40, as a Best Buy for its plug-in with battery backup capabilities.

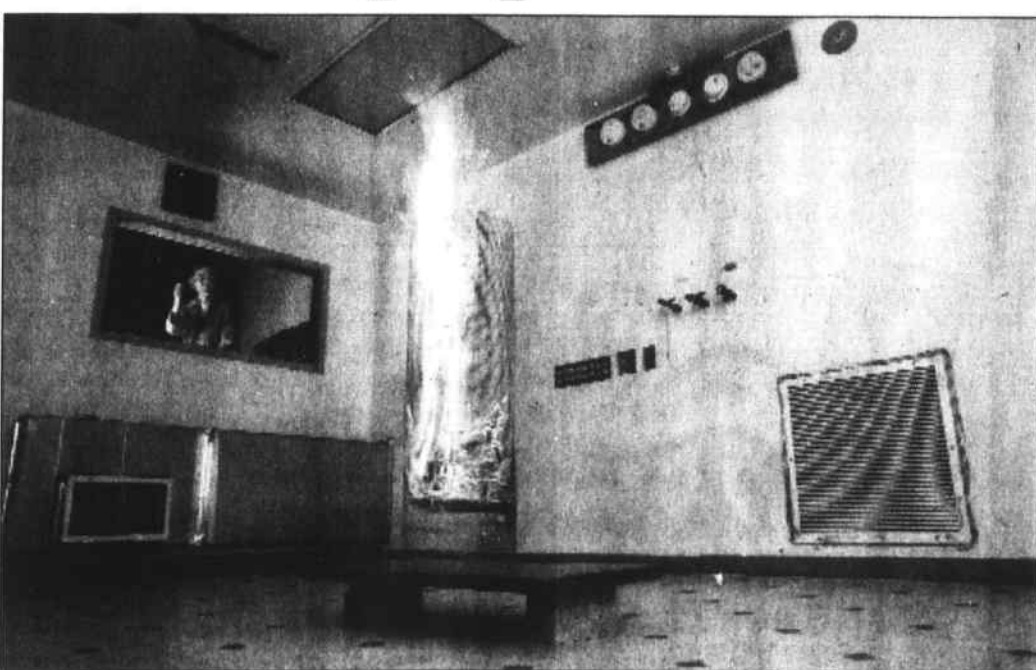
HOW TO CHOOSE

CR reminds shoppers that some insurers offer a five percent discount if the home has smoke alarms. It recommends that people install both types of smoke sensors and a carbon monoxide alarm on every level and a smoke alarm in the attic, in all bedrooms, and in hallways. CR also suggests that consumers consider the following when choosing alarms:

— Pick your power. Hardwired systems tie into a home's wiring and require professional installation (about \$250 per unit), whereas battery-only alarms and plug-in carbon monoxide alarms are easy do-it-yourself projects.

— Look for key features. Smoke alarms should have a hush button, safer than disabling the alarm by removing the power during a false alarm. On carbon monoxide alarms, look for a digital display showing carbon monoxide levels in parts per million; levels as low as 30 ppm can harm heart patients, pregnant women, and children. Some show peak levels that occurred while you were out.

— Balance convenience and cost. First Alert's SCO501CN, \$70, and Kidde's



CONSUMER REPORTS' FLASH-FIRE TEST tracks how long it takes for the smoke detectors, upper right, to set off an alarm.

KN-COSM-1B, \$45, combine CO and smoke detection. But each covers only one

type of fire and, like all carbon monoxide alarms, should be replaced every

five years. Smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years.

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The Wilmington GU12-2 soccer team recently finished the Fall season at 8-0-1 and in first place, their third consecutive undefeated season. They scored 42 goals while allowing just two. The team includes: Back row, L-R: Coach Babak Bakhtiari, Olivia O'Regan, Julianna Iocco, Daria Bakhtiari, Hannah Stark, Julianna Mastrorilli and Coach Leo Figueiredo. Front row, L-R: Stephanie Figueiredo, Kayla McCauley, Heather Niemiec, Sara Berube, Jayne Wierzbicki, CeCe Chase, Sydney Smith. Missing: Haley DiLorenzo. (courtesy photo).

Wilmington Sports Announcements

Alumni Soccer Game

The first WHS girls' varsity soccer alumni game is being held on Friday, November 27 at 11am on Alumni Field at WHS. Anyone who finished their senior year playing at the varsity level from 1988-2009 is welcome to attend. A \$20 registration fee includes a long sleeve t-shirt. For more information, please contact Sue Hendee at: sue.hendee@wilmington.k12.ma.us.

Alumni FH Game

There will also be a WHS Field Hockey Alumni Game set for November 28th at 11:00 am at Alumni Field. The donation is \$20.00 per player. Registrations are due ASAP! For any further information please e-mail: jodi-mack@hotmail.com

Jr. Hoop sign-ups

The Wilmington Recreation Department has announced that Junior Basketball registration deadline is Monday, November 30!

This six-week instructional league for children in grades one and two will run on Saturdays from January 2 through February 6, 2010 in the Shawsheen Gymnasium. Each child is assigned to a team, given a team shirt and team picture. Teams play a staggered schedule of hourly sessions that include skill training followed by a scrimmage. Cost is \$30. Sign up now! Late registrants pay a \$10 late fee and may be placed on a waiting list.

Contact Wilmington Recreation at (978) 658-4270 for more information, or stop by Town Hall, Room 8 to register. The registration form is available on our website: www.town.wilmington.ma.us Click on Human Services, then Recreation and then scroll down.

LL deadline

Registration for the 2010 Wilmington Little League Season will close on midnight Tuesday December 1, 2009. If you are interested in Playing, Managing, Coaching or becoming a volunteer, you must register prior to the Dec 1st deadline at

www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org. Returning players must also register by the same date. If you are a new player or wish to pay by check, there will be a walk-in registration on Tuesday December 1st 7-9PM at the Fourth of July Building.

Checks will only be received at the walk-in date and not accepted by mail. Birth certificates are required for all first time registrations. Due to field space limitations and an increasing number of players, registrations are limited. There will not be a late registration.

Wilmington Little League encourages early enrollment to avoid being placed on a waiting list. Visit our website www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org for additional details or contact Joe Mullens at pres@wilmingtonlittleleague.org.

Pacione Memorial Road Race

The second annual Gabriel Pacione Memorial Scholarship Fund Run will be held on November 27, 2009. Gabe Pacione ran for the Hamilton-Wenham High School track team and he would have been a sophomore this year at Dartmouth College. This race benefits the Memorial Scholarship Funds set up in his name. The Gabriel Pacione Cape Ann League Scholarship is awarded to an accomplished Cape Ann League senior XC/Track and Field athlete who leads by example and whose outstanding performance and sportsmanship encourages and inspires others in the athletic community.

Join in on the 5K race, 1 mile family fun run, or the team challenge. Registration is at 8 to 9:30 at the Winthrop school across from Patton Park. Logo tee shirts will be for sale while supplies last. With your support and generosity the Gabriel Pacione Scholarship is made possible. Come and Run for a good cause. Online registration closes at midnight on November 22nd. For more information check out our website www.gabesrun.org.

Youth Hockey round-up

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association Mite 3 team fell just short with a dramatic third period rally, losing 3-2 to the Reading Rockets Saturday afternoon at the Tewksbury Arena.

Ahead 1-0 and with just over two minutes remaining in the second period, the Rockets struck again to take a two goal lead. Then, less than a minute later, a difficult bounce at the blue line gave Reading a breakthrough opportunity that converted for a 3-0 lead at the end of the second period.

When in doubt, shoot the puck on net. Alex Fitzer's odd-angle shot from the corner deflected off the Reading goalie and into the net to get Wilmington on the board and spark a furious third period rally. The active defense pairings of Joseph Hartzell and Matt Ardito, Aidan Elkins and James LeFave held the puck in the Reading zone for extended offensive pushes. The aggressive effort allowed forwards Nolan Vigeant, Harry Serounian, Brendan Ardito, Garrett Alberti, Anthony Bowker, Riley Fitzgerald, and Max Churchill to press the play in front of the Reading net. The determination paid off when center Anthony Cuozzo punched in a rebound with 2:27 remaining to bring Wilmington within one goal.

Having played virtually the entire third period in the offensive zone, Wilmington pulled goalie Chris Bernazani for the extra attacker in the final minute. With play circling the net, and the crowd on the edge of their seats, time expired before the

Wildcats could score a tying goal.

Mite 2's

The Wilmington Wildcat Mite 2's lost in a tough 4-2 battle with Groton on Sunday morning. Wilmington dominated the game in every facet but the scoreboard did not reflect the efforts.

Wilmington went down 1-0 at the beginning of the game but tied it 1-1 with an impressive Drew Miller goal. Drew's goal was assisted by Will Lawson and Felecia Zuccola. Wilmington then took the lead on Kyle Collins end to end rush, assisted by Justin Crowley and Sam Cedrone.

With 11 seconds left in the second period, Groton tied the game up at 2-2. Matt Miller was tending the net and giving his best efforts.

Wilmington continued to carry the play throughout the game but Groton would be advantageous with each opportunity. Dean Nally and Jared Russell worked for good scoring opportunities. Julia Ryan and Dylan Wargo also applied pressure but Groton's goalie was outstanding. Matt Pendenza led the defenseman in Wilmington's end of the rink.

The Wildcats never gave up and played their hearts out to the end of the game. Groton scored their final goal on an empty net while Wilmington just missed a chance to tie the game up.

After the game, game pucks were handed out to Will Lawson and Cam Banks for outstanding play.

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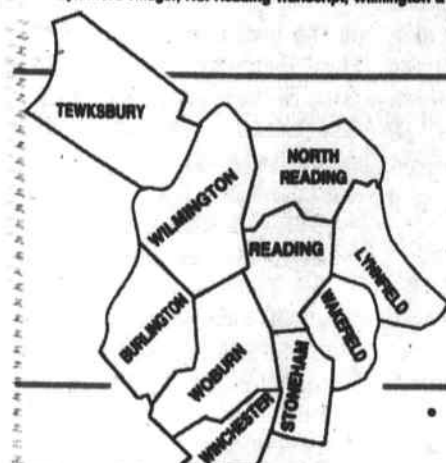
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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18, 19 2009-PAGE S-1



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Reading's Jessica Petersen

A Horse Story

By PAUL FEELY

When it comes to choosing a sport, Jessica Petersen of Reading isn't horsing around.

The freshman at Reading Memorial High School excels as an equestrian, competing against some of the top riders in the country at her age level, and has achieved a national ranking as a result of her efforts while becoming known as one of the top riders in the Northeast and the rest of the country.

"It's a challenge, more than people think," said Petersen. "If you don't do something right, the judges can tell, because the horse will respond to you if you mess up."

So what exactly are the basics of the sport? It has a long and storied history behind it.

Equestrian events were first included in the Olympic Games in 1900, and by the year 1912, all three Olympic disciplines viewed today were part of the games. The following forms of competition are recognized worldwide and are a part of the equestrian events at the Olympics:

"Dressage involves the progressive training of the horse to a high level of impulsion,

collection, and obedience. Competitive dressage has the goal of showing the horse carrying out, on request, the natural movements that it performs without thinking while running loose.

"Show jumping involves a timed event judged on the ability of the horse and rider to jump over a series of obstacles, in a given order and with the fewest refusals or knock-downs of portions of the obstacles.

"Eventing puts together the obedience of dressage with the athletic ability of show jumping. The horses jump over fixed obstacles, such as logs, stone walls, banks, ditches, and water, trying to finish the course under the optimum time."

The category of 'Equestrian' sports doesn't exactly show up in the director or course offerings booklet at many high schools in this area, so to become skilled at it takes a lot of hard work and devotion outside the classroom.

"I always loved animals," said Petersen. "I started when I was about five, and I started riding at a place called Ironstone Farm in Andover. A lot of people start out there. I reached the top class in their

program, and wanted to go higher, but I couldn't there."

From there she moved on to Lanes End Farm in Danvers, where she met up with one of the best trainers in the country, Janna Flynn.

"She has won just about everything there is to win in equestrian, and is the best trainer around," said Petersen.

Flynn is the owner and trainer of Lanes End Farm and a coach of the intercollegiate riding team at Harvard University. Flynn has worked to build the success of the program and increase the number of students participating in order for the team to get greater recognition. LEF also is the home barn for the University of Massachusetts - Lowell intercollegiate riding team. LEF, which houses 30 to 40 horses, also offers boarding, training, instruction, sales and leasing. In 2006, LEF students won 32 year-end championships, 18 reserve championships and all riders were in the point standings in the local associations.

"I have learned so much from her," said Petersen.

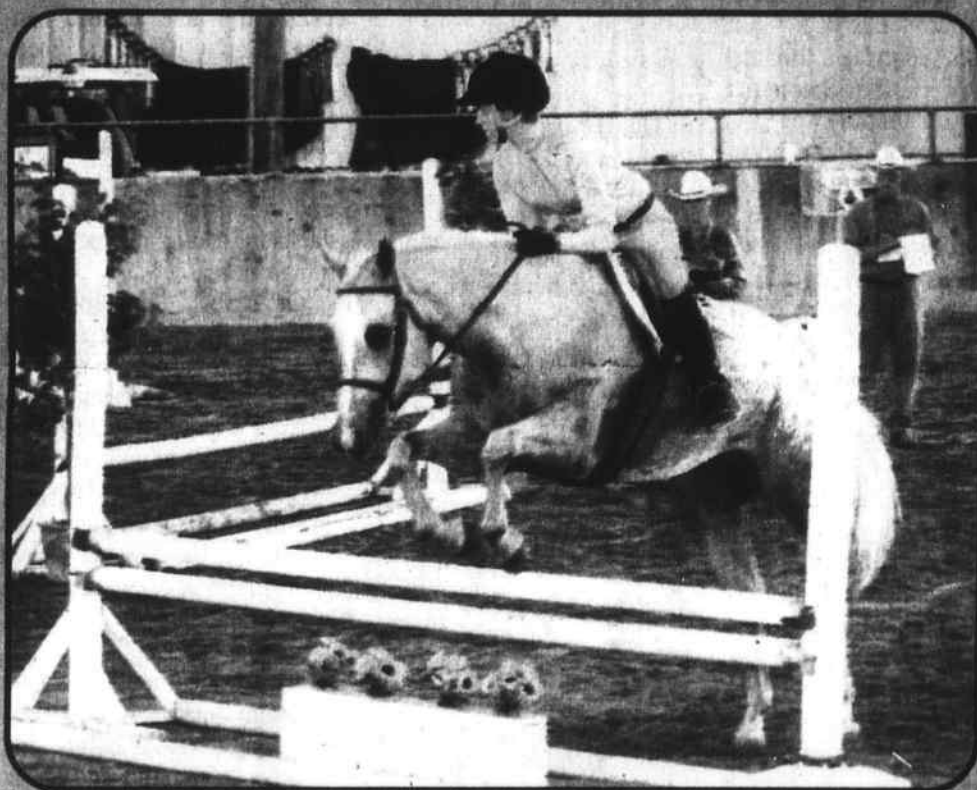
Petersen competes in a category called Hunt Seat Equitation, in the Over Fences 18 and Under category she has earned a national ranking, tied for seventh overall with four other riders at the end of this past summer (the rankings do not carry over from season to season, as other riders in warmer parts of the country continue competing through the winter, so she will have to start accruing points all over again once the competition season starts up again in the spring).

Hunt seat or Hunter classes judge the movement and the form of horses suitable for work over fences.

A typical show's hunter division would include classes over fences as well as "Hunter under Saddle" or "flat" classes (sometimes called "hack" classes), in which the horse is judged on its performance,



"Eventing puts together the obedience of dressage with the athletic ability of show jumping. The horses jump over fixed obstacles, such as logs, stone walls, banks, ditches, and water, trying to finish the course under the optimum time."



JESSICA PETERSEN, a freshman at R.M.H.S., finds herself as a nationally ranked rider and a person passionate about horses and her future.

manners and movement without having to jump.

Hunters have a long, flat-kneed trot, sometimes called "daisy cutter" movement, a phrase suggesting a good hunter could slice daisies in a field when it reaches its stride out. The over fences classes in show hunter competition are judged on the form of the horse, its manners and the smoothness of the course.

Petersen S-4

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"2012" DELIVERS THE GOODS



"2012" IS A BIG-BUDGET MONSTER of a film designed solely to thrill and entertain. It depicts the end of the world. The movie stars John Cusack as a luckless family man, and Danny Glover as the befuddled President.

"2012"
GRADE: ***

Looking for a good way to take your mind off your troubles for 2 hours and 40 minutes? Why not watch the world end?

If director Roland Emmerich is right, when that moment comes in the year 2012 (at least, according to the Mayan calendar that's a date we should all be leavin open as far as E-vites go) billions will die and chunks of Southern California will fall off into the Pacific while quakes, tsunamis and volcanic eruptions send civilized beings scurrying around like ants.

As depicted by the director of "Independence Day" and "The Day After Tomorrow," Earth's last moments resembles the ultimate KISS concert pyrotechnic display.

In case you don't know by now, the Mayan calendar predicts that a cataclysmic event will occur in 2012, but Emmerich doesn't waste much time explaining that. Better to put the pedal to the metal and floor it as far as the plot and special effects go, as this movie is a big-budget monster designed solely to thrill and entertain.

With its amazing CGI-effect set pieces, including a twin-engine plane struggling to outrace projectile lava in Yellowstone Park and a car dodging toppling skyscrapers and buckling freeways in the Los Angeles area, "2012" looks like an old-school disaster film, but with all the cool new tools available to directors in play.

Emmerich and co-screenwriter Harald Kloser utilize a plot that features

some characters we end up caring about, including John Cusack as luckless novelist and family man Jackson Curtis, who turns into a kind of unlikely prophet; Chiwetel Ejiofor, as government scientist Adrian Helmsley, who alerts world leaders about the Earth's crust getting cooked; and Oliver Platt as shrewd politician Carl Anheuser, who shows his true colors later on, Danny Glover as the befuddled president and Thandie Newton as his daughter.

But you are going to see "2012" to see them - you bought a ticket to see the world end, and "2012" delivers the goods.

"DISNEY'S A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
GRADE: ***

Dazzling. Amazing. Brilliant.

All of the terms above apply to Disney's A Christmas Carol, the latest feature film by director Robert Zemeckis, but the terms apply only to the presentation of the film - its special effects. Much of the rest of the overall package is less than perfect, but that's hard to remember when your jaw is on the floor after seeing the 3D visuals.

Jim Carrey plays Ebenezer Scrooge and the voices of ghosts of Christmas past, present and future. He's joined by Gary Oldman as Bob Cratchit and others, Cary Elwes, Robin Wright Penn, Colin Firth and Bob Hoskins.

Carrey's ability to do a variety of voices borders on genius, but he's forced to stick to the script, taking away the genius that usually

results from his exceptional ad-libbing skills.

Though Zemeckis takes Dickens' words from the pages of his novel and puts them into the film almost verbatim, there's no a lot of love for the material on display. Such a timeless classic would seem to deserve a more loving touch, but Zemeckis and his crew seems to have spent all of their time perfecting the special effects. You get endless and technically gorgeous scenes in which Scrooge and the ghosts are flown across the countryside, but not much else.

Zemeckis achieves in his quest to stun the senses with most amazing effects and powerful 3D images you have seen yet on screen, but somehow manages to leave the humanity out of a timeless tale that is all about finding the better side in all of us.

"THIS IS IT"
GRADE: ***

When Michael Jackson declares 'This is it, the final curtain call,' during a March 5 press conference to announce his 50-show, farewell stint in London's O2 Arena, you get an eerie feeling, knowing as we do what happened just a few short months later.

The King of Pop passed away on June 25, three weeks before the first planned concert. Kenny Ortega's documentary 'This Is It,' which features exclusive, up-close footage of a show that would never be, is a nice souvenir, and a great send-off for Jackson, ending his career on a high note.

Ortega's documentary could be the greatest concert film dedicated to a concert that didn't happen. But Ortega, a longtime choreographer who served as Jackson's creative partner for the program, constructs Jackson's vision for the London shows from interviews, pre-produced video segments and polished rehearsal footage.

The documentary goes through Jackson's catalogue of songs, celebrating his artistry, command and showmanship. Backed by world-class dancers, singers and musicians, all of whom gush over the influential artist in heartfelt interviews, Jackson looks anything but ready or his death bed as he tears through the driving beats of

'Billie Jean,' 'Smooth Criminal,' 'Beat It,' 'Wanna Be Startin' Somethin' and 'Thriller.'

Because Ortega has captured rehearsals, we hear Jackson singing every other word on the fast-tempo tracks so he can concentrate on his dance steps. A perfectionist, Jackson occasionally halts the production numbers to emphasize little marks he and his crew need to hit. 'This is why we rehearse,' he repeatedly says, not in anger but with a love for the process. That enthusiasm also shines through as he collaborates with musical director Michael Bearden on a slower arrangement for 'The Way You Make Me Feel.'

The only thing the film lacks is a proper ending. It is too abrupt, but then again so was the death of Jackson himself. An interview or two at the end with those that knew him could have given the piece some closure.

"AMELIA"
GRADE: **

In the 1920's and 30's female pilot Amelia Earhart (played by Hillary Swank) attempted to break several long-distance flight records during a trip across the Atlantic and a journey around the world, a journey from which she never returned. This film puts her life, her loves, and struggles as a female pilot on the big screen.

The film is visually stunning. The studio has obviously spared no expense in telling this tale, and the acting performance put forth by Swank is exactly what you have come to expect from her - she is very convincing, as always.

But the story doesn't quite work for some reason. Some might say that the film is just boring, or that the pacing and directing could have been better. But the truth is more along the lines that the script never really explains why Amelia is willing to take these risks, or why the journeys are so important in the grand scheme of history. It's almost like the producers assume if you are interested in seeing the film you must already know a bit about Earhart, and they miss a great opportunity to teach a new generation about her in depth.

The viewer loses focus, and that's the kiss of death in a movie with a running time of nearly two hours.

If you are a fan of aviation, love the sight of older planes flying overhead, that alone will be worth the price of admission. And if you like romantic movies, then watch the relationship develop between Swank and Richard Gere.

The film correctly portrays Earhart as a woman of great ideals who refused to compromise, all the while recognizing the hoops she had to jump through to make her dreams come true.

"WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE"
GRADE: ****

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Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to MiddlesexEast@comcast.net or mail it to P.O. Box 240 Reading, MA 01867. Allow seven days for article to appear.

LYNNFIELD ART GUILD MEETING NOVEMBER 19

The Lynnfield Art Guild (LAG) proudly continues its 45th season with a painting demonstration by acclaimed artist Tom Gill. The demonstration, which begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, will be held at the Lynnfield Senior Center, 525 Salem Street, Lynnfield. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Tom Gill has been painting since the age of ten, but only began a professional career at the age of 28 after a career as a rock musician. He studied art the Art Institute of Boston and quickly developed his own style of impressionist realism in which he expresses his emotions with bold strokes full of energy and harmonious colors interplaying with light. He is influenced by John Singer Sargent, Norman Rockwell among others.

The LAG is dedicated to the creating and exhibiting of original art. Artists, photographers and craftspeople are invited to join and exhibit at the annual December and spring shows which is judged. Meetings are free and open

to the public are held on the third Thursday of each month from September through May. The LAG has more than 225 members from over 25 area communities.

SAINT THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CRAFT FAIR

St. Thomas Annual Craft Fair will be held in Villanova Hall at 126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington on November 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wheel chair accessible.

There will be crafters from all over New England with a large selection of items. Coffee and donuts and lunch will be available. There will also be a huge raffle table, including a raffle for a 32" HD LCD TV and a chest of assorted wines. The kid's table will offer a professional face painter and prizes. Last but not least are home baked goods and the White Elephant table.

"HONK" ON TAP IN DANVERS

The North Shore Players present "Honk" by Stiles and Drewe on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 22 at 2 p.m.

The price is \$15 for adults, \$12 for students/seniors. It will be presented at the Hogan Regional Auditorium, 6

Calendar

TO S-5

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The Crafters are BACK at the Castleberry Faire!

Craft Festival

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* Fleece * Heat Packs * Fiber Arts * Jewelry * Leather * Watercolors * Calligraphy * Glass * Turned Wood

Jaime Jamgochian in Concert

Benefit Concert for Open Hearts Ministries

Saturday
November 21, 2009
7:00 pm

First Baptist Church
217 Main Street
Haverhill

www.jaimejam.com
www.myspace.com/jaimejamgochian

Open Hearts Ministries is a non profit organization providing assistance to Men, Women and Children in the Merrimack Valley.

SINGLES DANCE

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Craryville, NY - Burlington, VT
Lebanon, NH - Pittsfield, MA
Springfield, MA - Albany, NY

TICKET INFORMATION - 1 (866) 476-6964

Local students perform Pirates of Penzance at Austin this weekend



Wilmington residents Nupur Neogi, Lexi Tamburello, Lisa Nguyen, Sydney Brennan and John VanRoosendaal prepare for the Austin Prep production of "Pirates of Penzance!"

Austin Drama is proud to present Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance!* Students from all seven grades will perform in this hysterical musical comedy. Visit Austin's Multi-Purpose Facility at 101 Willow St. in Reading for a night of swash-buckling pirates, Keystone police and pretty daughters performing on a life-like ship built by our own technical students.

Some local residents take the Stage in *Pirates of Penzance* this weekend. Austin Drama, the theater club at Austin Prep, produces student centered performances that give students a chance to act, sing, choreograph and build sets, design lights and sound for their shows. Come enjoy a great show with fun for the whole family on Friday, November 20th and Saturday, November 21st at 7 P.M. You can also catch the matinee show on Sunday, November 22nd at 2 P.M. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, contact Deborah DiFruscia, Austin Drama Director.

The following local residents will take part in this weekend's production:

BURLINGTON
Brian Tran, senior, Major General, pirate
Karen Tran, eighth-grader, pirate

NORTH READING
Nick Bailey, sophomore, Master Carpenter, technical crew

Sarah Dingman, senior, Mabel, pirate, student choreographer

Tom Dingman, freshman, technical crew

Elizabeth Ludwig, sixth-grader, daughter, pirate, police officer

Jack Mannion, sixth-grader, pirate, police, Samuel (Understudy)

Lena Syed, sixth-grader, police officer, pirate

READING

Ellen Baillie, freshman, Isabel (understudy), daughter, pirate

Ava Clemente, seventh-grader, police officer, pirate

Irina Pfeifer, sixth-grader, police officer, pirate

Gabbi Imbimbo, senior, Stage Manager

STONEHAM
Anne Harney, sophomore, Edith, pirate, student choreographer

Lauren McNeley, junior, technical crew

TEWKSBURY
Dana Chaykovsky, freshman, daughter, pirate, Kate (Understudy)

Jackie Fulton, junior, technical crew

Trevor Parece, eighth-grader, sergeant, pirate

WAKEFIELD
Graham Schwartz, sophomore, sound design and operations

WILMINGTON

Sydney Brennan, sixth-grader, Edith (Understudy), daughter, pirate

Lexi Tamburello, seventh-grader, pirate

Nupur Neogi, sixth-grader, police, pirate

Lisa Nguyen, senior, Kate, Isabel, pirate, student choreographer, Mabel (Understudy)

John Van Roosendaal, sophomore, lighting design and operations

WINCHESTER

Ryan Feir, freshman, Pirate King, Frederick

MOVIES

From S-2

dren's book it is based on, "Where the Wild Things Are" is a fantastic exploration into childhood imagination, and well-worth the effort put into creating it.

Creating a movie version of a children's classic that has very little text and is heavy with illustrations that still manages to capture the spirit of the writing isn't easy. But director Spike Jonze and co-writer David Eggers have done just that, expertly bringing author Maurice Sendak's world to life.

It is a world created by the emotions of a young boy who feels ignored, alone and persecuted. The creatures he meets in his land, the 'Wild Things' of the title and the favorite part of the book for most, are brought to life through the artistry of the designers at the Jim Henson Company, though CGI was used mostly to ani-

About the Towns

FINE ARTS AND FOUND ARTS

by Phyllis Nissen

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

WHERE EVERYONE KNOWS YOUR NAME (WILMINGTON)

"Just because the economy is in a funk is no excuse not to have a great book to read," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

To prove it, the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library held a little celebration in honor of National Friends of Libraries Week: the Friends of the Library USA (FOLUSA) sponsored the week, and the Wilmington Friends celebrated by offering extended hours at the Bookstore Next Door, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every night and 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, where most books are priced from \$0.50 to \$2.00.

"Popular authors, movies (DVD and VHS), cookbooks and much more are available in the entirely volunteer-run store," notes the "Town Crier."

"The Wilmington Friends were established in 1997 and since then have given over \$100,000 in financial support in the form of programs, furnishings and equipment, training and support for staff, and museum passes, says Library Director Christina Stewart. Further the Friends provides volunteer support, by operat-

mate the creatures' facial expressions, so their interactions with young Max come across in a much more realistic manner.

"Where the Wild Things Are" contains hints of danger and a few scary moments, and the overall message of the film, which touches upon how difficult and scary childhood can be for some, especially those kids who feel 'different' from others, may be lost on the youngest of kids.

"Where the Wild Things Are," like the book its based on, is an instant classic, a movie that you can watch again and again. It will likely generate conversations between parents and kids long after the film has ended.

ing the Bookstore Next Door as cashiers and sorters, offering delivery to homebound residents, as well as serving refreshments at the library's adult programs. Some of the innovating fundraising of the friends has even caught the eye of the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

"The Friends are innovative and dedicated people working hard to support the library," praised Stewart in a conversation with the Crier this week. "I think we are very fortunate to have these superb volunteers helping to make the library the best it can be for the community..."

WHERE EVERYONE HAS A QUESTION (WOBBURN)

Once the stage was set, the city's two mayor candidates, Mayor Thomas McLaughlin and City Councilor Scott Galvin were off and running toward their recent November showdown.

The "forum" before then lacked any give-n-take by the two candidates but did give the people a chance to ask several questions, according to the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Two-term Mayor Thomas McLaughlin kept his theme to his record of achievement in the four years," notes the "Chronicle."

"His main theme has been 'to vote to keep Woburn one of the most prosperous, visible communities in the Commonwealth.'

"Speaking at the 'old Choate,' he quipped at the start, 'It all began 63 years ago down here for me,' a reference to the fact that he was born at the Choate Memorial Hospital.

"He traced his years through Woburn schools, his four years of military service and his retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel on the Mass. State Police.

"He also referenced on his State Police retirement that he took a fine cross-country trip in a motor home only to return and to come to a con-

clusion the most honorable thing to do was service to his community...

"...Challenger Scott Galvin, who topped the ticket in the mayoral Preliminary Election, cited his strong, unwavering loyalty to Woburn as a graduate of Woburn schools, his family settling here, and his 16 years on the Woburn City Council.

"I was happy with the Preliminary Election results," Galvin said at the outset.

"He said his victory was a direct tribute to his hard work over the years. He cited the fact that he and his wife both grew up in Woburn and that he now has four children in Woburn schools. He said his commitment to the city as a matter of a proven record was a strong one.

"In one case, it's all about watching the budget," said Galvin, noting his 16 years of untiring work of guiding it through the City Council. "This sends out a strong message..."

WHERE ART IS IN THE AIR (WAKEFIELD)

"The Wakefield Initiative Group has donated \$650 to be used to purchase an art presentation board and the School

Committee gladly accepted the gift," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Group runs the Wakefield Farmers Market and \$200 was raised at the Farmers Market and an anonymous donor and Wakefield resident contributed \$450.

"Curriculum Director Nancy Santapaolo updated the Committee on the Half Day Professional Development Program and she was very enthusiastic about the participation and effort put forward by the staff. She noted that literacy, technology and math were the most requested areas of concentration.

"The Committee voted to not renew the membership in the Suburban Coalition at a cost of \$250. Chairman Anthony Guardia remarked 'I do not recall having to pay a fee in past years and I have not received any e-mails from them in some time...'"

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** What team did the Philadelphia Phillies play in the 1915 World Series, their first appearance in the Fall Classic? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Junior Lyra Clark (Nashua, NH) placed seventh overall and led two teammates to All-Region honors as UMass Lowell placed second at the NCAA East Region Cross Country Championship Sunday afternoon at Franklin Park.

With the finish, the River Hawks earned a seventh straight trip to the NCAA Championship, slated for Saturday, Nov. 21 at Southern Indiana University in Evansville, IN.

UMass Lowell compiled 76 points (7, 12, 15, 20, 24 - 45, 71) and placed behind only Stonehill College who won the meet with 51 points. Adelphi (121) placed third while Southern Connecticut (155) and Philadelphia University

(188) rounded out the top five. The meet drew 178 athletes representing 32 teams. The top two teams and top individuals within the top five places - not affiliated with those teams - also qualify for the NCAA Championship.

Clark ran the 6K course in 23 minutes, 15.4 seconds to earn All-East Region honors at third consecutive year. **JUNIOR SARAH BONOMO (TEWKSBURY, MA)**, despite an upper respiratory infection, placed 12th in 23:30.9 while freshman Kelly Walton (Nahant, MA) placed 15th in 23:36.9 - both earning All-East Region status for the first time.

The River Hawks were also buoyed by senior Haley Catarius (Marshfield, MA), who placed 20th in 23:48.2; and **FRESHMAN NICOLE SKOTZ (TEWKSBURY, MA)**, who placed 24th in 24:08.9.

Freshman Gina Butler (Dracut, MA) placed 45th in 24:55.4 and freshman Mary Hazen (Framingham, MA) took 71st in 25:45.7 to complete UMass Lowell's effort.

Freshman Erin Carmone of Stonehill won the individual title, covering the course in 22:16.5.

•Despite holding advantages in corners and shots, the UMass Lowell River Hawks were unable to rally and overcome the four-time repeat National Champion Bloomsburg Huskies in Sunday's Division II National title game, played at Stonehill's W.B. Mason Stadium. The River Hawks fell by a score of 3-2.

UMass Lowell was the #5 seed in the National Tournament and had previously upset Bentley and Stonehill en route to their third consecutive title game appearance against the #1 overall seeded Bloomsburg.

Despite possession being split between the teams during the first five minutes of the play, Bloomsburg was able to capitalize on its first penalty corner of the afternoon. The Huskies' leading scorer Amanda Riley (Tannersville, PA) notched her 26th of the year in the 5th minute of play (4:38), swatting in a deflected pass from five yards out.

Refusing to let the game slip away early, though, the River Hawks' Jaci Moulton (Baldwinville, MA) retaliated less than two minutes later. After UMass Lowell's first penalty corner, Liz Day (North Andover, MA) took a shot from the right side of the cage before Moulton grabbed the rebound and for the second game in a row, tied the game at one apiece. It was Moulton's tenth goal of the year in the seventh minute of play (6:01).

The Huskies took back their lead in the 17th minute of play (17:16), bringing the ball downfield for freshman midfielder Alexis Weber (Bear, DE) to score off a pass from Ashley Miller (Perkasie, PA) at the top of the circle. The shot, tipped in from straight in front of the cage, gave Bloomsburg the 2-1 lead halfway through the first.

UMass Lowell held onto possession for nearly the remainder of the first half and were able to hold the Huskies to the one-goal

lead. At the end of the first 35 minutes, UMass Lowell had outshot Bloomsburg 4-3 and out-cornered the Huskies 2-1.

In the second, the ball was back and forth with each team maintaining possession for small doses, but unable to gain momentum. Netminder Amy Carbon (Bellingham, MA) made a huge save with just over 10 minutes left in regulation to keep the River Hawks down, just one goal and send possession down the other side of the field, but UMass Lowell wasn't able to capitalize right away.

Riley struck again for the Huskies, tallying a breakaway goal in the 55th minute of play (54:15) to boost Bloomsburg to a 3-1 lead as the clock wound down. She drove the ball from just inside the circle after receiving a pass from Julia Rush (Quakertown, PA).

That gave UMass Lowell the spark it needed to get back on the board, as Moulton passed in the ball on a penalty corner to **SAMMY MACY (TEWKSBURY, MA)** on the left side of the circle for a bomb to bring it back within one in the 66th minute of play (65:24).

It wasn't enough, though, as UMass Lowell was unable to tack on another to tie the game before the clock hit zero.

The River Hawks had six shots on goal compared to the Huskies' four and UMass Lowell held the 6-3 advantage in penalty corners.

UMass Lowell finishes its season with an 18-6 record, while Bloomsburg capped off the 2009 season at 22-1.

River Hawk defender Ashley Smith (Killingworth, CT), Moulton and Macy, were named to the All-Tournament Team.

This year's senior class finishes its career 75-19 along with four NCAA Semifinals and three NCAA Championship game appearances. They have also nabbed two Northeast-10 Championships and an NE-10 Regular Season title during their tenure.

•Need some help with this week's question? Their opponent won the Series four games to one.

•The Bentley University Falcons have been picked to finish second in the Northeast-10 Conference women's basketball preseason coaches' poll, which was announced on Tuesday.

Bentley, 21-12 last season when it tied for second in the conference, received two first-place votes and a total of 206 points. Stonehill College topped the voting with 11 firsts and 219 points, and defending champion (and 2009 NCAA Division II national runner-up) Franklin Pierce was third with three firsts and 201 points.

Rounding out the top five are Pace University (172) and Assumption College (163). The conference has expanded to 16 teams this season with the addition of Adelphi University.

Seven of the nine players who took last year's team to the Northeast-10 championship game are back for coach Barbara Stevens, but she'll have to find a replacement for All-Conference honoree Kristy McLean, the team leader in scoring (17.4), rebounds (7.4) and steals (8.1).

Topping the list of veterans are junior guard Kim Brennan (Locust Valley, N.Y./Locust Valley HS) and senior forward Colette Josey (Boston/Framingham HS). Brennan earned second-team All-Conference honors after averaging 15.1 points and 3.7 assists, and Josey averaged 6.3 rebounds and 2.2 blocks in limited minutes.

Stevens' roster will be bolstered by the return of four

players who missed all or most of last season due to injury, and the addition of three newcomers, including Columbia University transfer Katherine Goodwin (Goffstown, N.H./Governor's Academy), a sophomore shooting guard who averaged 5.3 points in nine games for the Lions.

Among those coming back from injury are 6-foot-2 Dedra Pritchard (Lake Hopatcong, N.J./Jefferson Township HS), who produced 4.1 points and 3.1 rebounds a game in her first two seasons, and **JUNIOR ELISE CAIRA (WAKEFIELD/ARLINGTON CATHOLIC)**, who averaged a shade under a double-double

(9.7 points, 10 rebounds) in last season's first three games before being sidelined.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The Phillies faced the Boston Red Sox that year.

***DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.2

Petersen From S-1

According to published definitions, "A horse with good jumping form snaps its knees up and jumps with a good bascule. It should also be able to canter or gallop with control while having a stride long enough to make a proper number of strides over a given distance between fences."

"It's a course of jumps, and you have to get your horse over the jumps," said Petersen. "You have to maneuver the horse in a certain way, and use proper form while doing it. These are things that you are judged on - the manner you present yourself, and how you communicate instructions and direction to the horse. We also perform equitation without jumps. In these competitions you are sometimes judged on the horse, and also on how well you communicate with the horse and get them to perform. You can change gaits, and turns, and all kinds of little things. It's actually quite fun."

Petersen has also taken part in western riding events.

Western riding evolved from the cattle-working and warfare traditions brought to the America. The most notice-

able feature of western style riding is in the saddle, which provides greater support to horse and rider when working long hours in the saddle.

While some of her peers at Reading Memorial High School understand a bit about her sport, there are many students who have no idea what it means to be an equestrian.

"Some people think it's really weird, and say, 'Oh, that can't be hard,'" said Petersen. "And other people think it's the most amazing thing on earth, and I personally love those people, because you don't get them that often."

As a sport, Equestrian has taken off enough in recent years that some colleges even offer scholarships, and many have intercollegiate teams. Although she's only a freshman in high school at the moment, Petersen is already looking down the road at a potential future in the sport.

"I would love to keep riding in college," said Petersen. "I have seen what some people have done with it, and what some of my friends have done with it, and it's definitely something I would like to pursue."

Saturday, November 28

Stoneham HS Class of 1984 25th Reunion

Stoneham High School Class of 1984 will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday November 28 at the Courtyard Marriott in Woburn at 7 pm.

Cost per person is \$40.00 per person and includes the function room, appetizers, music and two cash bars.

The reunion committee consists of President Lisa Galuna Desisto, Vice President Suzanne Simpson Blackwell and Treasurer Robert Vita.

We are short for time. If you know of anyone who has not heard from us, please pass this information on or contact Suzanne Simpson Blackwell smbrocky18@yahoo.com 978-496-1006 or Robert Vita bob@superiorsealcoat.com. The deadline is November 10, 2009. Rooms have not been reserved due to the requirement to pay for them if not booked. If you would like to book a room, please call: 781-938-9001 ASAP.

Payments after November 10th and at the door will be \$50.00.

Please send a check for the appropriate amount (\$40 per person). Please make check payable to: Suzanne Blackwell c/c Class of 1984. Please mail this form and payment to: Suzanne Blackwell, 99 Main Street, Westford, MA 01886.

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Middlesex East

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Calendar

From S-2

Regional Auditorium, 6 Hathorne Circle, Danvers. www.northshoreplayers.org or call 978-774-3182.

FROSTY'S FAIR RINGS IN THE HOLIDAYS

For more than 50 years, Frosty's Fair at the Union Congregational Church in North Reading has been bringing holiday cheer to the young and young-at-heart. This year, doors open Friday, December 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many families have made it a tradition to celebrate the beginning of the holiday season with a trip to the fair. Beautiful handmade ornaments, freshly decorated wreaths, and a large assortment of Christmas crafts will be on hand to brighten your home.

Gift baskets, jewelry and vintage collectibles from the Elegant Elephants section make wonderful gifts for everyone on your list. New this year is a pet table featuring special gifts for your furry friends and a sunglasses shack with hot shades at cool prices.

Frosty's Fair is a winter wonderland for children. Your little ones can shop just like grown-ups in a shopping room set aside especially for them. Frosty's Playground provides fun for all with the popular Tootsie Roll Christmas tree, sand art, ice fishing game, cotton candy, popcorn, and prizes.

On Friday night, Frosty's Cafe offers a full menu with lasagna, mac and cheese, meatball subs, hot dogs, grilled chicken, Caesar salad and a brownie sundae.

On Saturday there are fresh Lobster Rolls, for just \$8. Be sure to call the church office before the fair to order a quart of the pastor's famous lobster bisque for \$10 and pick it up at the cooking-to-go table.

ST. NICHOLAS FAIRE IN WOBURN

A St. Nicholas Faire will be held on Saturday, December 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos Society. The site is Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Religious Cultural Center, 70 Montvale Avenue, Woburn.

Many delicious Greek pastries will be for sale along with such tables as Bookstore selling icons, feast day greeting cards and children's religious books; Grandma's Attic with a variety of items useful and decorative, Country Gift Shop which is new this year and promises wonderful items, reasonably priced used books, Mega Raffle table which will include many gift certificates to restaurants and sporting events as well as new wonderful items will be offered to lucky patrons. And more.

The snack bar will be open during the whole day and will feature breakfast treats, chili, and traditional foods always offered from the kitchen.

In case of snow emergency the fair will be held Sunday, December 6 from noon to 6 p.m.

MEMORY TREE LIGHTING DECEMBER 6

On Sunday, December 6, the Reading Garden Club will hold its annual Memory Tree lighting ceremony at 4 p.m. on the front lawn of the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue. Over the past few years, this event has become a cherished part of Reading's holiday tradition.

This event is held to commemorate individuals, or to celebrate events. For each \$5 "light" purchased, the honoree's name and that of the donor are listed in a book that will be on display in the library during December. All proceeds from this event support the Reading Garden Club's projects in and for the town of Reading.

The public is invited to participate in the ceremony, at which the names of the people

and events being honored are read aloud.

Forms for purchasing "lights" and for being listed in the book are available at the Town Hall, Senior Center, YMCA, Bagel World, and the library. For more information contact Corri Ogburn 781-944-2827.

PARKER TAVERN HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

The Reading Antiquarian Society would cordially like to invite everyone to the Parker Tavern on Sunday, December 6 from 1 - 4 p.m. for a Holiday Open House.

The Reading Garden Club will decorate the house with beautiful traditional floral displays. This year they are partnering with Creative Arts and the Reading Girl Scouts who will provide holiday instrumental and vocal music throughout the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served. Free. Come visit this gem of Reading history in all its holiday glory and become a "Friend of Parker Tavern."

For more information call 781-944-7240.

READING CIVIC BANK PERFORMS DECEMBER 6

On Sunday, December 6, the Reading Civic Concert Band will host a second British Invasion. Director/Conductor Lucinda Ellert has assembled a program of symphonic wind music featuring an all-British lineup of composers. The "March King" Kevin Alfond, Gustav Holst, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Percy Grainger, Ralph Van Williams, and Phillip Sparke will all be represented.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. at the Parker Middle School auditorium, 45 Temple Street.

Admission at the door will

be \$12 for adults \$8 for seniors and students. Children under 12 are free. The Reading Festival of Trees is going on at Parker the same weekend, and the doors will open for viewing, and bidding on the trees at noon on Saturday, and 10 a.m. on Sunday. A discounted joint-admission ticket will be available on Sunday.

The Festival of Trees is presented by the Reading Technology and Education Foundation, Inc, a non-profit community organization benefitting every public school in Reading. The Reading Civic Concert Bank is an all-age, all-volunteer community band that has been performing year-round concerts and town benefits since 2005.

AARP CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON IN MELROSE

Chapter #1124 will hold its Christmas Luncheon on Friday, December 11 at the Milano Senior Center in Melrose. The center is handicapped accessible.

Luncheon will be held at 1:30 pm, followed by entertainment provided by Brian Ahronian. Free raffles will be held. Reservations must be made by Monday, December 7. The cost is \$10.

Space is limited so call Rosemary Behrle at 781-665-3258.

ARTS AND CRAFTS DECEMBER WORKSHOPS

The Stoneham Arts and Craft Society will host workshops in December. All classes are held at the Stoneham Library. Start time is 9:15.

Classes include the following: Dec. 2 Meeting Luncheon TBA, Dec. 9 Beaded ornament with Janet Boudreau; also mini card with Sophie Chetwynd, Dec. 16 Christmas musical egg with Sophie Chetwynd, Dec. 23 and 30 no workshops.

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Focus on the 50s:

What's in store for younger boomers

As they edge toward and through their 50s, younger baby boomers are experiencing both tough challenges and new opportunities. Longer life spans and a deep desire to remain relevant and youthful mean that boomers can look forward to a variety of lifestyles in their older years.

At the same time, younger boomers may be saddled with commitments to two generations - their children as well as their aging parents. This reality can place limits on their resources and freedom. Here is a brief look at some of the issues facing the youngest boomers as they move into the latter phase of middle age.

Family matters

Changing family dynamics have also brought up new issues. Since large numbers of boomers started having families later in life, many still have children living at home when they approach retirement age and may also be devoting time and resources to the care of aging parents. In addition, rising numbers of adults are choosing to move back to their family homes due to job loss or difficulty securing that first job after college, meaning a delay in "emptying the nest." With nests no longer being empty, scaling down and selling the large family home is being postponed, along with retirement and other "golden years" activities.

To your health

Boomers are enjoying longer, active life spans and are determined to forestall the onset of old age. At the same time, studies show that many younger boomers will experience serious illnesses earlier in life than past generations and will remain in the work force past retirement age in order to keep their coverage.

Working retirement

Many young boomers are taking a hard look at semi-retirement. They envision an active retirement and see it as a new way of working, rather than a retreat from the world of work. Volunteering is also seen as part of that active retirement, fulfilling a need to contribute and continue feeling vital.



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The Woburn High School Class of 1969 will be holding an impromptu 40th reunion at the Tanner Tavern, 428 Main St., Woburn on Friday, Nov., 27th, 2009. at 7 p.m.

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197 SOUTH ST was sold to Stephen M. & Tracy Leach by Stanley M. Karandanis for \$605,000
31 VAN NORDEN RD was sold to Keith Moulton & Meredith Reid by Christopher A. Coveney for \$349,900
516 WEST ST was sold to Hooc-sau & Yung Tsy Chen by FayHomes LLC for \$475,000
16 WINTER ST was sold to Matthew J. & Kelly J. Digby by Ella Belmore & Lorraine Oliphant for \$255,000

-STONEHAM-

30 CAROL ST was sold to Michael P. Crowley & Kimberly E. Curtis by David A. & Pamela J. Dawson for \$406,000
10 CELESTINE TER was sold to Pasquale & Mary Squillante by Anthony S. Sciascia & Debra Dinauta for \$310,000
157 FRANKLIN ST #E3 was sold to Richard F. Greene & Lucy Lee by Judith M. Nelson for \$120,000
189 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Daniel J. & Keely J. Gengo by H.B. & Sunshine T. Sedwick for \$413,600
5 GRANT ST was sold to Benjamin R. Craigie by Duonolo Clement A. Est & Steven L. Cicatelli for \$265,000
21 ISABELLA ST was sold to Maria P. Muti & Jonathan P. Chines by Jonathan S. & Erica B. Mitchell for \$420,000
44 MAIN ST #208 was sold to Antonio Alcalá & Christine Hunt by Concetta Romeo Rt & Donna Yopp for \$250,000
588 MAIN ST #2B was sold to Lev Barenboym by Allie C. Mansour for \$232,200
144 MARBLE ST #505 was sold to Mary E. Walsh by David R. & Betty R. Harvey for \$270,000
157 MARBLE ST was sold to Albert & Karen Talaric by Paul G. & Janice C. Swindlehurst for \$350,000
89 NORTH ST was sold to Daniel J. & Kathleen N. Haheby by Paul M. & Jean M. McCorry for \$334,000
10 POMEWORTH ST #E was sold to Stephen & Jean M. Calabresi by Bramac Dev T & Thomas J. Macone for \$420,000
10 POMEWORTH ST #F was sold to Timothy L. Schneider & Jane A. Tuttle by Thomas J. Macone & Frank Bramante for \$407,500
68 POND ST was sold to Richard & Laura Alleyne by William M. & Linda M. Sith for \$349,000

-TEWKSBURY-

95 BALLARD ST was sold to Stacey E. Crockett by Edward J. Gifford FT & Barbara E. Gifford for \$285,000
175 BROWN ST was sold to John H. Carroll by Luke E. Record Est & Lawrence Record for \$165,000
324 BROWN ST was sold to Matthew & Candace Cooper by Aurora Loan Service LLC for \$295,200
197 CATAMOUNT RD was sold to Jeffrey Miazga by Margaret Robert Bldrs for \$594,000
34 ELLIS AVE was sold to Scott H. & Claire M.

Sughrue by Richard J. Sughrue for \$307,500
1112 EMERALD CT #1112 was sold to Barbara E. Gifford by Catherine J. Noyes for \$235,000
30 FRANKLIN ST was sold to US Bk by Anna I. & Alain Depaula for \$190,129
42 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Karen L. Hurley by Larkin Dev LLC for \$188,500
78 HOOD RD was sold to Steven Anderson by Robert E. Nielsen & Karen Nielsen-silva for \$263,000
41 JILLS WAY #41 was sold to Darlene Wetherbee by A&M Land Corp for \$369,900

71 JOHNSON RD was sold to John H. Ripa & Richard L. Annese by James P. & Kathleen M. Sullivan for \$425,000
64 LEIGHTON LN was sold to Kathleen M. Seville by Aspenwood LLC for \$347,500
1020 LIVINGSTON ST #1020 was sold to Susan Guardino by Arnold O. Martel for \$389,900
1830 MAIN ST #11 was sold to Jeetendra & Schweta Shangari by Wentao & Jing Wang for \$212,000
136 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #136 was sold to Stephen J. Gaffigan & Soowan Sohn by Stephen A. & Christine M. Arsenault for \$258,000
4 NEWTON AVE was sold to Kristen R. Thomas by Cynthia A. Gruca for \$256,500
42 NICHOLS ST was sold to Frank J. & Heather A. Godinho by Glenice A. Godinho for \$195,000
55 OXFORD RD was sold to John J. & Jamie C. Deignan by Anthony J. & Dianne Aceto for \$410,925
178 PATRICK RD #178 was sold to Carl Semonian by Kevin Littlefield & Melanie Murphy for \$224,000
8 PATRICK RD #8 was sold to Roy M. Lavender by Marsha L. Flake for \$224,900
387 PLEASANT ST was sold to Wayne E. & Rosemary E. Aruda by Gerard M. & Susan M. Knapp for \$324,900
60 PROSPECT HILL DR was sold to Dhiren & Ramaben Patel by Debra DeGennaro for \$540,000
92 ROCKVALE RD was sold to Stephen T. & Christine M. Tower by Michael G. Tower for \$300,000
70 SESAME ST was sold to Phong Q. Lam by Robert V. & Sarah A. Florio for \$343,000

-WAKEFIELD-

301 EDGEWATER DR was sold to 401 Edgewater LLC by EJC Edgewater LLC for \$37,500,000
29 GREEN ST was sold to Donald J. & Rebecca Cass by 29 Green Street LLC for \$599,500
30 KEELING RD was sold to Andrew J. & Kara A. Kieran by Jason T. & Nicole M. Cherry for \$437,000
42 LAKEVIEW AVE was sold to Leah M. Paolini & Richard A. Fontes by Mary V. Cullen & Mary V. Patrick for \$299,900
298 MAIN ST #12 was sold to Denise A. Linnane by Kathleen M. Seville for \$191,000
317 MAIN ST #8 was sold to Gail Menkello by Wakefield Commons LLC & Michael Touchette

Middlesex East Real Estate

for \$240,000
6 MIDDLESEX ST was sold to Michelle A. Polischuk & Audrey M. Koke by Black Dolphin LLC for \$393,000
14 MONTROSE SCHOOL LN was sold to Charles F. Reeves & Cheryl Sobolewski-Reeves by Montrose School Park LLC for \$742,521
40 OUTLOOK RD was sold to Jane & Marie F. Potenza by Florence C. Timmins & Williams B. Crawford for \$410,000
3 RICHARDSON ST #D1 was sold to Susan D. Gilberg by Matthew J. Opolski for \$142,500
33 ROSEMARY AVE was sold to Laurie A. Brumgard by Donna C. Miller for \$340,000
84 TRACK RD was sold to Brendan M. & Jillian M. McDonough by Kenneth W. Luciani for \$339,000
107 VERNON ST #C was sold to Donna C. Miller by Charlene M. Caputo & Matthew T. Saia for \$181,500

-WILMINGTON-

5 CLYDE AVE was sold to Arulraj Josep Ponnudurai & Kavitha JS Dhanase by Catherine E. Misiph & Catherine Christakos for \$325,000
1102 LORDS CT was sold to Craig & Rachel Paczkowski by Louise A. Mahoney for \$262,500
53 MARCIA RD was sold to Joseph M. & Agnes Fallis by 53 Marcia Road Rt & Nancy M. Edmonds for \$425,707
N/A was sold to Eleanor Estates LLC by Town Of Wilmington for \$137,964
15 RAILROAD AVE was sold to 15 RR Avenue NT & Michael Tkachuk by Raymond E. Carter for \$33,750
15 RAILROAD AVE was sold to 15 RR Avenue NT & Michael Tkachuk by Doris J. Carter Est & Kimberly L. Kelly for \$33,750
195 SALEM ST #2204 was sold to Dudley FT & Daniel J. Keating by Wilm Whispering Pines for \$314,500

-WINCHESTER-

7 ARDLEY PL was sold to Saburabh Sewak by Andrew & Francesca Collina for \$747,500
78 FOREST ST was sold to Daniel & Christina Ronan by Rosemary G. Gattuso for \$410,000
95 HIGH ST was sold to Gretchen & Christopher Centurelli by Nancy Froude for \$1,060,000
20 NEW MEADOWS RD was sold to Janine D. & Aaon M. Kutyllo by Lee B. Barton for \$583,400
62 SUNSET RD was sold to Pankaj Tyagi & Hnin Hnin Ko by Kirk J. & Diane C. Mayer for \$975,000
200 SWANTON ST #L28 was sold to John P. McCaffery by Joanne Berndt for \$85,000
200 SWANTON ST #T15 was sold to Selma Nane by Charles Young for \$148,000
18 WENDELL ST was sold to Sumit & Gunjan V. Bhalla by Lexington T & Robvert W. Murray for \$800,000

-WOBURN-

4 ALBERT DR #11 was sold to Frances C. Lorusso by David C. Hatcher for \$165,000
269 CAMBRIDGE RD #601 was sold to Carlá M. Bonsignore by Vincent A. & James S.J. Lee for \$281,000
36 CAMPBELL ST was sold to Ramnarine R. Anderson & Victori Shelton-Magliore by Lany C. Williams for \$244,000
40 CENTRAL ST was sold to Susan P. & Bruce R. Flood by John R. Gibbons for \$275,000
55 EASTERN AVE was sold to Maura Turner & Gareth M. Cox by Suresh G. & Bhanu Yeniseti for \$353,000
23 ELLIS ST was sold to Ying Jiang & Wen Yuan Leng by 23 Ellis Street Assoc for \$306,000
32 LOWELL ST was sold to Robert M. & Lori A. Johnstone by Paul F. & Michele A. Hunt for \$379,900
5 LYNN ST was sold to Danielle M. Keeley by Richard L. & Cynthia J. Cormier for \$284,900

12 MAPLE AVE was sold to Robyn L. Macinanti by Kristin Murray Anthony & Cathy H. Ober for \$268,700
18 MAURA DR was sold to Eugene B. Foley by Moses & Rita Avakian for \$459,000
62 MERRIMAC ST was sold to William R. & Elizabeth S. Adams by Frederick C. Cialdea for \$250,000
94 MIDDLE ST was sold to William D. & Kimberlee R. Johnson by Kenneth R. & Suzanne M. Murphy for \$620,000

200 MONTVALE AVE was sold to Gary Dinapoli by Gerald F. & Jane F. Gerstein for \$135,000

55 MOUNT PLEASANT ST was sold to Stephanie L. & Christopher J. DiCarlo by Valerie E. Cogan & Christopher M. McEleney for \$354,500

6 MUNROE ST was sold to Lance M. Solimini by Leslie J. Simon for \$355,000

16 N WOODS CIR was sold to Sean C. & Maria R. Sykes by George S. Bullerwell & Dube-bullerwell for \$266,000

108 PEARL ST was sold to Leonard & Jonida Vladasi by Arthur James Burnham for \$369,900
8 ROMAN RD was sold to Shant Badrikian & Tanya Hovsepian by Mary E. Gallagher for \$353,000

5 WAVERLY RD was sold to Domenic J. Lenzi & Jeanmarie Curry by Thomas D. & Carol A. Charlantini for \$395,000

3 WINTER ST was sold to Alysa M. Andrade & James McCormack by Steven Scalesse & Lauren Masotta for \$342,500

9 WYMAN ST was sold to Kevin M. & Marybeth Ebert by William D. & Kimberlee R. Johnson for \$375,000

-LYNNFIELD-

16 APPLE HILL LN was sold to Richard D. Whitaker by Jon & Elana Whyman for \$650,000
16 APPLE HILL LN was sold to Sherry F. Tamura & Richard D. Whitaker by Jon & Elana Whyman for \$650,000
23 DOUGLAS RD was sold to Diane J. Edgett by Charles J. Maheras for \$270,000
23 DOUGLAS RD was sold to Essex County Holdings RT & Diane J. Edgett by Maheras FT & Charles J. Maheras for \$270,000
2 ELLIOT RD was sold to Sean P. & Kimberly A. Reilly by Elaine M. Curley & Elaine M. Foss for \$422,000
120 ESSEX ST was sold to Pioneer RT & Christopher S. Moynihan by R. Brooks & Karen Gerry for \$429,000
4 MELCH RD was sold to Michael J. Murphy by Donald R. & Lindsay Hubbard for \$469,000
18 MIDLAND RD was sold to Herbert L. James by Frank J. & Sharon A. Adamo for \$764,500
12 NEWHALL RD was sold to Noelle M. Spinosa by MJ Ford Realty LLC for \$530,000
12 TAPPAN WAY was sold to Steven A. Migliero by Tappan Way RT & Bruce D. Wheeler for \$1,175,750

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Sampler From S-8

spans the rear and wraps around to the left.

Two huge walk-in closets provide ample storage in the Cobleskill's master suite while the luxurious bathroom boasts a dual vanity, walk-in shower and private toilet. Upstairs, two bedrooms share another bathroom.

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Real Estate Transfers

-BURLINGTON-

132 BEDFORD ST was sold to Michael Basile & Jenna Rufo by Andrew M. Groh for \$325,000
200 FOX HILL RD was sold to Maura J. McCarthy & Philip C. Lajoie by Kathryn A. Gulla for \$380,000
1 FREEPORT DR was sold to Lynn Parrott by William & Lynn Parrott for \$21,500
9 LISA ST was sold to Carine S. & Driss Jamal-eddine by Lucille Rosati Est & Maria L. Rosati for \$395,000
10 MC CAFFERTY WAY was sold to Fu Shang & Geijing Deng by Lisa & Johan M. Tran for \$784,900
223 MIDDLESEX TPKE was sold to Jain Sangh Of NE Inc by V&V RT & Vincent W.S. Chiang for \$690,000
20 MORRISON RD was sold to Bryan M. & Amy Brothers by Carol A. Brothers Est & Ronald F. Oliveira for \$301,000
2 PINE RIDGE RD was sold to Murrays Realty Inc by Ruth F. Jorgenson for \$222,500
21 POND LN #21 was sold to Virginia M. & Raymond V. Raynor by Suzanne Bennett T & Suzanne Bennett for \$395,000
29 RICHARDSON RD #29 was sold to Linda S. Metcalf by Frederick Vonmering & Reilly-vonmering for \$450,000
21 SANDY BROOK RD was sold to Michael E. Massimilla & Laura A. Valente by Lawrence Tosi for \$341,900
46 SEVEN SPRINGS LN #J was sold to Eleanor C. Walker by 7 Springs Res LLC for \$169,000
247 WINN ST was sold to Amir Aminpour by FNMA for \$240,000

-NORTH READING-

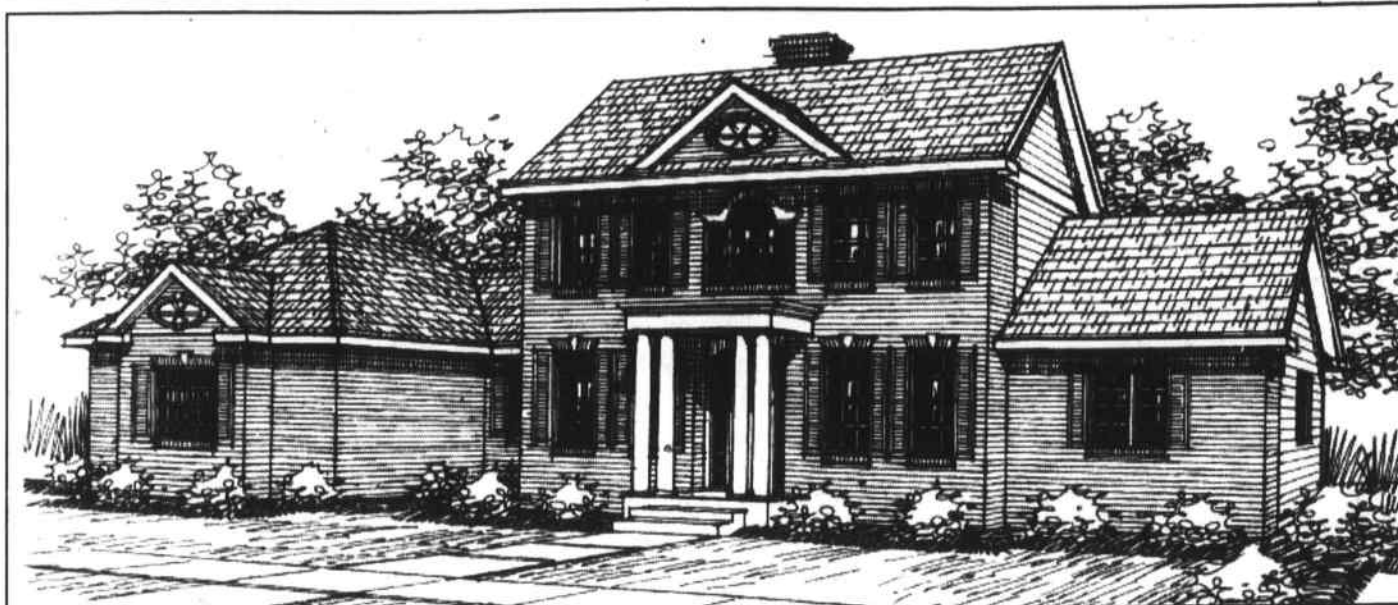
6 BELMONT LN was sold to Sean R. & Julie Ann Brady by Joanne C. & Thomas B. Doherty for \$920,000
163 CENTRAL ST was sold to Todd J. Fallon by Carolyn Central LLC for \$568,500
2 HILLSIDE RD was sold to Leah & Joseph Damato by Vaille Avenue RT & Gregory Beamon for \$260,000
22 WINTER ST was sold to Daniel & Kristen Fleury by Holly Anne Chesnaukas & Holly Anne Kozlosky for \$325,000

-READING-

20 DUNBAR RD was sold to Michael & Marriah Morrison by Bamberg RT & Charles E. Bamberg for \$342,500
31 FAIRCHILD DR was sold to David J. Clark & Krista M. Rubin by Ralph M. & Susan B. Perrotta for \$647,900
17 GLEN RD was sold to Lane Howitt by Allen P. Hamilton T & Christoher R. Hamilton for \$314,000
68 GLENMERE CIR was sold to Yubao Song & Hongqin Jiao by Gary Doherty for \$475,000
419 HAVERHILL ST was sold to Daniel P. & Marjorie R. Lane by James B. & Jessica D. Sidore for \$470,000
21 LONGWOOD RD was sold to Yiheng Zhang & Chong Yang by Richard D. & Victoria Veligor for \$260,000
295 MAIN ST #28 was sold to Scott P. Hayes by Brendan M. McDonough for \$198,000
129 OAK ST #28 was sold to John T. & Jennifer E. Coyne by Virginia B. Zitzow for \$580,000
5 PERCY AVE was sold to Jason Zervas & Jennifer Brickley by Aslam A. Merchant & Hamida A. Hirani for \$391,500
18 RANDALL RD was sold to Adam W. & Mary E. Stuart by Algi M. & Chung W. Liu for \$433,100

Transfers to page S-6

Middlesex East Real Estate



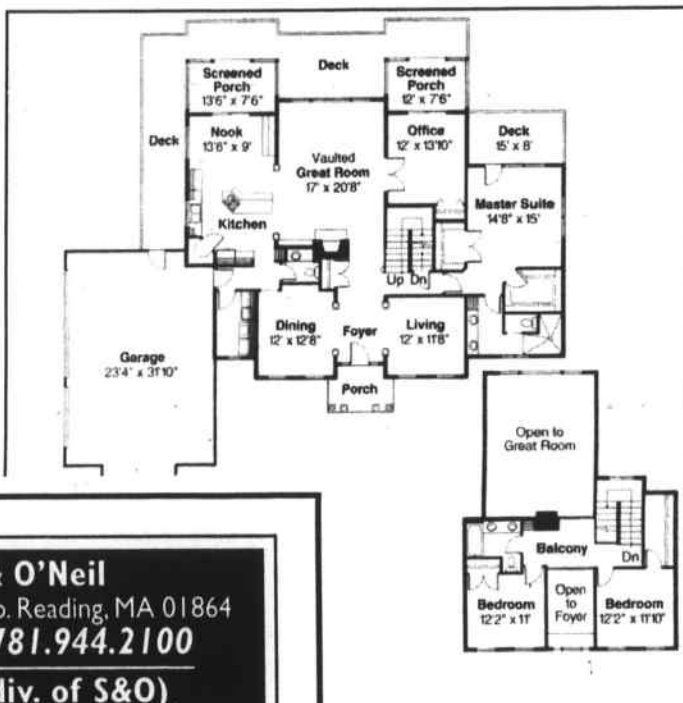
This week's Sampler: The Cobleskill Cobleskill mixes traditional with modern

Classical columns support the colonial-style Cobleskill's stately portico. Architectural symmetry, keystone arches, shuttered windows and an entry palladian window add authentic detailing. The interior is a blend of traditional and modern.

A formal living room and dining room flank the elegant two-story foyer, their cased openings bounded by orna-

mental columns. Both rooms are richly windowed and the dining room has a built-in hutch. The rooms upstairs and to the rear are much more relaxed. From the second floor balcony, you can overlook the foyer and a vaulted great room which is partially open to the kitchen.

A brick fireplace serves as a warm focal point at the Cobleskill's heart. Windows



fill most of the high wall to the rear, so this space is naturally bright on all but the darkest days. French doors swing open on a den with a raised panel ceiling, and from there you can open sliders that lead into one of two screened porches.

The second porch is off the sunny eating nook at the far end of a large country kitchen. It's just right for shaded, breezy meals when the weather is too hot to stay inside. Other kitchen features include: a raised eating bar/work island, step-in pantry, built-in desk with shelves, and a convenient utility room that's also adjacent to the garage. A wide deck

Sampler to page S-7

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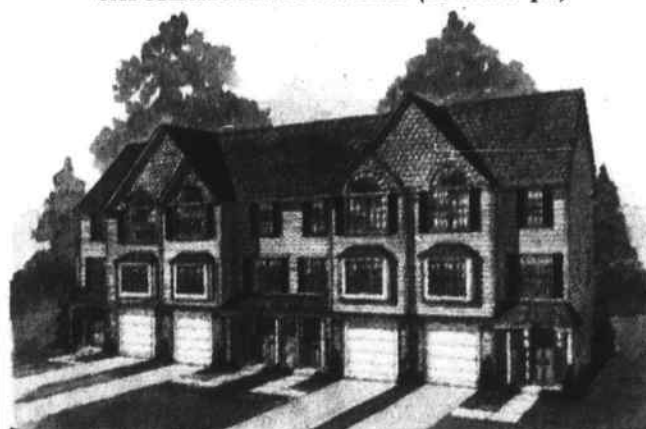
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